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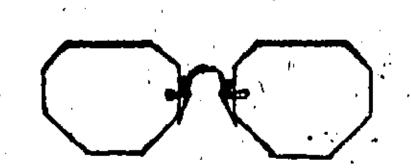
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Goodwill and Understanding the Keys to Trade. INDIAN OPINION.

Peoples Not Unresponsive to Idealism.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, replying in the House of Commons yesterday to a debate on the India Offices estimates. said that guidance in overcoming difficulties must come from Indian opinion, and if it reached a substantial agreement no Government was likely to ignore it. India was not a market to be exploited on behalf of British interests. Any policy which failed to cover the welfare of all India would be doomed to failure. Strong hands and iron heels could not compel Indian peasants to buy British goods. Goodwill and good understanding were the keys to the market place. Good might arise from the trouble of the past weeks if the conflict quickened the conscience of both peoples to the realities and urgencies of the matter. The peoples of India were not unresponsive to idealism, while behind the reserve of our own race was a wealth of generous instinct.

TRADE MORE FAVOURABLE.

thing, the vast majority in India living under British rule.". were pursuing their daily lives in the quiet enjoyment of all blessings and were settled. The Government trade was an important index to the country's condition. Private trade in India for the past five months showed a favourable balance of £58,000. 000 annually. The price of Indian securities now was higher than in January.

False Rumours.

London, Yesterdy. The Indian Government's appreciation of the situation in India to May 24 was given by Mr. Wedgwood Benn in the House of Commons. Detailing the aerial operations in the north-west frontier, as a result of which the tribal situation is definitely easier. he said that the internal situation in the North-West Frontier Province also shows improvement. Persistent efforts to spread Reuter. hostile propaganda in the Punjab villages continues, but the rural l classes are little affected except [at Gujerat, where the situation continues to be anxious

As regards the Salt Laws campaign, technical breaches of the law have been largely abandoned in favour of mass action. the Congress continuing its policy disseminating deliberately false rumours.

Resolutions at the Allahabad meeting of the Congress Working Committee resulted in the picketing of many places becoming more intense, but this interference with legitimate trade was exciting the resentment of those affected and would possibly give rise to communal trouble in the towns. The conviction was growing among Moslems that the civil disobedience movement is opposall is steady.

Dharasana, Yesterday. ites again occupied since the ly good. molished their huts.

Krishnagar, Yesterday.

perse a crowd at Navadwip. Self-Restraint.

Simla, Yesterday. marked self-restraint under con- London market was higher now been no hostile movement of any ditions of the utmost difficulty." that it was on January I, in spite tribe as a whole. This is a passage in a letter from of all events which had occurred the Viceroy's secretary to Pandit in the meantime. Although there Mr. Benn extended his sym- hartals) the cooles all struck work, who had been paying the extra four testimony to Mr. Ralphs's popu- well-wishers in Hong Kong. In Nathkunzru, who recently re was a large public debt in India, pathy to the District Magistrates presumably on account of agitation, annas were asked to withdraw the larity than any words I can find conclusion, let me, on behalf of signed from the Assembly, accus 80 per cent. was represented by and officers of local Governments as there had been no trouble of any extra payment and they did so. This to express. (Applause.) ing the police of the perpetration productive assets. of brutalities. Reuter

Communal Disorders. Dacca Yesterday.

London, Yesterday. Ideaths, have caused such a seri- due to the short circuiting of one Mr. Wedgwood Benn, in the ous situation that the local au- of the wires. The car was insur-House of Commons, replying to a thorities wired to the Viceroy for ed. debate on the India Office estim- | "adequate Police so that the ates, said that in spite of every- people may feel that they are

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Call for British Troops.

Bombay, Yesterday. British troops from Colaba Barracks are being rushed to Bhendi Bazaar, where the trouble apparently is still smouldering.—

European Sergeant Stoned.

Bombay, Yesterday. Twenty-one persons were in jured by bullets of whom two succumbed, in connection with conflict with Moslems at Bhend Bazaar. The trouble was caused by a European police sergeant chasing a Mohammedan hooligan who stoned the former's dog. The crowd stoned the sergeant then the police station, where the police fired in self-defence.

Apparently it has been unofficially decided among local Indian brokers not to deal with Euro- year. pean firms in cotton futures.—

Solid Financial Position. Rugby, Yesterdy.

The situation in India was discussed in the House of Commons this evening during the debate on the India Office Vote. The Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, said that in spite of newspaper headlines, a vast majority of Indian people in urban areas and certainly in rural areas pur- of self-government. sued daily their avocations under the benevolence of a settled and ordered Government. It was true that the Government machine was designed by British hands, but it was to-day mainly War. operated by Indian hands, not only in positions of high control, but

ate branches.

Trade Balance. ed to their interests and security aspects of the national life, he The disturbances might be desand finally, labour. At present said that few countries in the cribed accurately as spasmodic trade could give a better show-recent resolutions passed by the On the ground that it was used ing than India. Last year pri-Congress Working Committee, for non-agricultural purposes, the vate trading merchandise showed Allahabad, the proposal was Government has declared as for- an available balance of £58,000, made that these disturbances feited the land on which the 000 and in the four preceding should be extended. So far the

police again raided the camp, ture, last year's budget closed that they should be permitted to ejected the occupants and de- with a balance on the right side be made effective. and although it was found that Referring to the position in the Bombay, Yesterday. on the basis of existing taxation North-West Frontier Province The police fired during the there would be a deficiency, the and in the tribal areas, he said course of a conflict this evening Government of India, with the that since April the disturbances with a crowd of Moslems in the support of the Legislative Council, in Peshawar had been quiet and Bhendi Bazaar (the Moslem quar- presented a budget which would the normal life had been or was ter). Eight rioters were removed at any rate balance and perhaps being resumed, but outside Peshashow a surplus. It would also war the centre of disturbance maintain in the eyes of the world was caused by a leader called using their staves in order to dis- which India had always stood.

Securities Higher.

floated a loan of £7,000,000.

Remarkable progress has been their difficulties and dangers and On Wednesday they came back to the four annas increase to quit and I cannot and will not do with your family, and that Promade with the electrification of said that in this matter, as in work and demanded Rs. 1-12 a day, work and It is now stated that they violence to his modesty by prais vidence; has in store for you a the railways. Twenty-eight mil- all others, there never had been an increase of four annas. It was had notified the stevedores and ship ing him over much. Besides, he long period of life, full of happi-Six died out of the 80 Indiana lion acres of nearly 18 per cent between the Government and the refused by all except one or two ping agents that they will not re-

CAR IN FLAMES. Burned Out at

Shek-O.

MRS. SHENTON'S LOSS.

Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton's motor car was completely burned out yesterday afternoon at the junction of the Shek-O and Cape d'Aguilar Roads.

side over night.

Yesterday afternoon the chauffeur went out to try to right the trouble, with the view of driving the car back to the garage at his mistress's residence at Shek-O.

As he was working with the engine, it suddenly burst into dames. There was a slight breeze at the time and, fanned by this, the flames spread rapidly to the body of the car. Within a very short time the whole car was burning fiercely. There were no means of tackling the flames, and beyond throwing some sand the chauffeur was helpless.

It is believed that the fire was

scheme now under construction were completed the total area under irrigation would be nearly 40,000,000 acres.

Trade and Industry, Regarding the trade and industrial position generally during the were attacked. Shipping is at a Scouts (Applause). last 20 years, India's overseas standstill.—Reuter. trade had nearly doubled. agriculture the number of mempers of Co-operative Credit rightly desire to uplift the peawork carried on by Britons in co. controlled.—Reuter. operation with Indians under the present conditions in India. In |.

Dealing with the development | are among the injured. of relations between the Home | Damaging attacks on Burmese Government and the Government | newspaper offices, including, the of India, Mr. Benn pointed out Sun, were made by the Andhras. that the growth of self-govern- The trouble originated through ment in the British common- some Burmese coolies' resentment wealth had been carried out in at becoming unemployed owing to various forms. The Government the settlement of the recent shipof India was looking more and more for the approval and support of the legislature, and India's public opinion for a really effective, lasting growth of a measure

The military force in India consisted of the Army, Air Force, and Marines, and there had been no material change in strength since it was reorganised after the

The Disturbances.

Proceeding, Mr. Benn alluded to almost exclusively in its subordinthe recent disturbances, which had been confined to urban districts, and generally speaking, Dealing statistically with some Mohammedans had held aloof. world in the matter of external rather than general. In some Untadi camp which the Gandhi- | years the trade balance was equal- resolutions had not been put into effective force and it was not the police action on May 22. The As regards public expendi-intention of the Government

The police fired after fruitlessly the solid financial position in Haji of Turangzai and his son. who settled themselves in the hills north-east of Peshawar. Last week the Government Action was taken against them and was proving effective. On "Far from acting with unneces- which was over subscribed. The the whole the tribal situation had sary vigour the police have shown price of Indian securities on the greatly improved. There had

CHINESE LABOUR LEADS TO RIOTS.

SHIPPING STRIKE IN RANGOON: TEN PERSONS KILLED.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAX 27, 1930.

EUROPEANS INJURED.

Rangoon, Yesterday. injured in communal rioting. The car broke down on Sunday which had been brewing for a presentation, on behalf of colleagues and had to be left on the road- ing employed to load ships. There after 22 years' service, on attaining Chief. when Burmese, armed with lethal the age limit. weapons, led by priests with Mr. King, in the course of a witty daggers, paraded the streets little speech, stated that he thought hunting out Andbra coolies, whom It was time he made another general they mercilessly belaboured, order to the effect that no more Two European police officers were than one Police officer retire from slightly injured.

Bazaars and shops were closed ter). and Burmese newspaper offices

London, Yesterday,

Captain Kingsford Smith is preparing for a trans-Atlantic flight next month from Curragh, Ireland, in the Southern Cross, in which he was the first to fly across the Pacific from San Francisco to Australia. His assistant pilot will be Van Dyk of the Dutch air line to the East Indies .--Reuter.

Rangoon, Later. It is now estimated that 28 per-

300,000 to 3,500,000 Those who riots. The hospital reports 276 tion, who go flying along in their Colony on June 6. He will return have really no wish to adopt the indoor and 300 outdoor patients. sant or industrial worker should The casualties are mostly how very lucky they are. He can Africa. not overlook the magnificent Andhras. The situation is now

Paper Offices Attacked.

Rangoon, Later. the last 10 years more progress | Apart from those already menhad been made in industrial legis- tioned it is estimated that 100

FAIR WEATHER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory,

states:-The anti-cyclone is central to the East of Tokyo.

The typhoon is about 350 miles E.S.E. of Hong Kong, moving N.E.

Forecast:-E. or variable winds; moderate; fair. Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.07 inch. Rainfall since January 1, 19.09 inches against an average of 21.88 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

Temp	. Humid.
Hong Kong 76	92
Macao 77	86
Pratas Island 80	88
Manila 75	91
Amoy 72, Swatow 75	87
Chefoo 64	
Shanghai 64	92

ping coolies' strike, resulting in the Andhras' resumption of work

Impossible Demands.

Rangoon, May 10. Magistrates Praised. On Tuesday (the first of the so-called stevedores in which, the stevedores sary fund should bear a greater a remembrance of your Chinese and the Government of India in kind over wages or anything else. caused the coolies who had received. Mr. Ralphs is a modest man, I voyage Home, a happy reunion taken to hospital as the result of of the whole crop, of India had Viceroy anything but relations stevedores. The other stevedores turn to work in the result of the might enter planety of the might enter planety of the the result of the might enter planety of the might enter planety of the the result of the might enter planety of the might ent

"GOOD BYE." Colleagues' Gifts to Insp.

Macdonald.

TRIBUTE FROM HIS CHIEF.

A pleasant little function took place at the Police Headquarters Ten persons were killed and 250 T. H. King, Acting I.G.P., made a

the Service in one month, (Laugh- form.

"Only last Friday," he said, "we were here to say Good-bye to Inspector Pain, and now we have to say the same to Inspector Macdonald

his colleagues here this morning. feelings. the rank of Inspector. He has had Technical Institute. All those pre- held. (Applause.) 22 years' service in the Police, and sent, he said, had at one time or before he came here he had already another been connected with it we do know that he put in a period years ago as a "moribund infant".

In Days of Yore.

"The New Territories were his strength." sphere of activities for many years, Societies had increased from sons were killed in yesterday's and he can tell the present generatell them of many a weary tramp on sad feet, and of times of thirst that no lemon squash could ever stop. (Laughter).

"Ghosts to Him".

are now but ghosts to him, and we Chinese community. (Applause). his path in his retirement.

tor Macdonald with a chiming clock plause.) and a beautiful silver flower vase, suitably, inscribed.

Mr. MacDonald's Reply.

thanks for the valuable presents.

thank you." drunk with musical honours, after no prologue," and I will add that ture. which the gathering dispersed.

with the result that only one or two (Loud applause.)

35. YEARS' WORK FOR EDUCATION.—

Farewell Presentation to Mr. E. Ralphs.

EARLY RETIREMENT.

Esteem and Affection of Chinese Staff.

A striking demonstration of the affection and esteem entertained for Mr. E. Ralphs by the Chinese Staff of the Education Departevening at the foot of the in- week over the striking dock work- in the Police Force, to Inspector ment, was given in the Hall of Queen's College this morning, when cline leading up to Windy Bend, ers in resentment of Chinese be- Donald Macdonald, who is retiring several hundred gathered on the occasion of a presentation to their

> Mr. Ralphs, who is retiring after 35 years of service in the cause of education in the Colony, received the presentation from Mr. Ng Fung-chau, spokesman for the gathering, other Lecturers on the Staff of the Technical Institute being also present upon the plat-

WORK FOR THE CHINESE.

Mr. Ralphs informed a China Mail

THE PRESENTATION. Mr. Ng Fung-chau, in making the presentation, said:-

assembled here this morning to lation than in the preceding 50 received treatment elsewhere than er, "that Inspector Macdonald, like tish gentleman, whose various acmany another of us, has often wish- tivities in connection with educaed for the quiet times in the New tion and ambulance work in this Territories when in Hong Kong Colony have, during the last we have had strikes, boycotts, Com- thirty years or so, contributed munism, and the like. These things materially to the welfare of the enjoy his well-earned rest. I canhope that none of them will cross | So far as I know, Mr. Ralphs, | glance. I should like to remind whom we all hold in the highest some of the past students here

"Inspector Macdonald, your esteem and affection, is leaving that in the earliest days of the brother officers ask you to accept Hong Kong within a fortnight, Institute, Mr. Ralphs was conthese gifts as tokens of esteem and and we are now making his im- fronted with many difficulties, for with the wish for all health and pending retirement the occasion at that time many of the Chinese. prosperity in the Homeland. These of a happy reunion of both pre- teachers had no idea as to the wishes we also extend to Mrs. and sent and past Normal Students, in value of training sessential to Miss Macdonald, and we hope they order to pay him a public tribute modern teaching. will form an emblem of happy and at the same time to give him however, did not shake Mr. memories of Hong Kong and the some idea as to the vast number Ralphs's optimism, and he carried friends you left behind." (Ap- of teachers who have been train- on the work cheerfully until the ed during his term of office in popularity of the Classes is now Mr. King then presented Inspect the Education Department. (Ap- solidly established.

"Our Honourable Guest." Nothing, indeed, has given me Honour, the speaker then made greater pleasure than to have the presentation, saying:been chosen your spokesman toof Hong Kong wherever I may go. by cutting the Gordian Knot.

a worthy man like our honourthe spokesman.

crease for Thursday, Information self to every one who has been your kindness and grateful thanks received by the stevedores led them brought in contact with him. In for the many favours you have to believe that the coolies had been fact, he is so popular that no done to us. put to making this demand by the sooner had his retirement been. Therefore, Mr. Ralphs. on beorganisers of the hartal, the definitely known than voluntary half of a very large number of Gujeratis. The stevedores put the subscriptions toward the present subscribers, I will ask you to acmatter up to the shipping agents in tation fund began to pour in and cept these scrolls, this blackwood Rangoon who positively refused to I received a flood of letters from [table and this set of Chinese inconsider an increase of four annas teachers all over the Colony. cense burners and candlesticks of

stevedores who were paying the four | The object of our re-union this token of our affection, our esteem With the exception of two Japan- annas increase get men to work for morning is to give. Mr. Ralphs and our gratitude. ese wahips under Chinese charter them, the rest of the ships lying some idea of the vast number of which are being loaded by Chinese idle. A meeting was held yester- teachers trained during his period suitably inscribed, silver plate labour all vessels in port are lying day of the shipping agents, which of office. Now this hearty res- which, as time may tend to forlidle to-day due litto a strike of ship was followed by another combined ponse to the appeal of the Pre- getfulness when you are away coolies numbering several thousand. meeting of shipping agents, and sontation Committee for the neces- from us, will bring to your mind

In the course of his speech Mr. sonality. Of course, I can prove You have given me the privilege of Ng paid tribute to the sterling work my innocence without difficulty. being your spokesman. This is of Mr. Ralphs, both in educational Just look at the large concourse twice in one week, and my constitu- and ambulance spheres in Hong of school masters and mistresses tion won't stand that! (Laughter). Kong. The Chinese, he said, were now sitting down quietly here to "It is very gratifying to the In- particularly mindful of his efforts witness the presentation." "The spector, no doubt, as it is to the on their behalf, and the large gather- proof of the pudding is in the officers present, to see so many of ing was a convincing proof of their enting." That is to say, the presence of so many of you here It is a tribute to the tact and broad- Mr. Ralphs, in reply, made special ought to be taken as a proof of mindedness which brought him to mention of the growth of the the high esteem in which he is

Valuable Training.

I should, however, fail in my seen service in the Boer War, al- either as student or teacher. It had duty as your spokesman, if I do though his modesty. I think, kept been described as his "hobby" and not say something with regard to that a secret from most of us. But had been handed over to him 23 the valuable training which has enabled so many of you to hold of service there with Lord Lovat's Now, however, thanks to the assist. higher and more responsible posiance of an able and ever-willing tions and which continues to atstaff, it had grown to "lusty tract year after year an ever increasing number of applicants for admission to the Vernacular reporter that he will be leaving the Teachers' Classes. Many of them motor cycles, or possibly motor cars, Home via Australia and South teaching profession for a career but have come solely for the sake of acquiring a better knowledge of Classical Chinese and modern literature during their spare time in the evening in the Technical As you are all aware, we are Institute, where such an education is provided by the Colonial Government on our Mr. Ralphs's recommendations for the benefit of

carnest students. Looking Backwards.

Now that he is going away to not help taking a retrospective

The Presentation. Turning to the Guest of

Mr. Ralphs, on the occasion of Inspector Macdonald, in reply, day, although I am fully aware your impending retirement to ensaid it was very hard for him to find that I can hardly do justice to joy your well carned rest, we, the words adequately to express his the occasion, and I would not | niembers of the Chinese Staff of have had the courage to accept the Education Department and "It is very hard to leave you all," the honour, however alluring it the students of the Vernacular he said, "and I shall always treasure might be to me, had I not found Teachers' Classes, together with these gifts. They will be memory a way to get out of the difficulty some of your personal friends, are assembled here to-day to tender On behalf of myself and my wife I | Shakespeare says, "If it be true to you our homage and an exthat good wine needs no bush, pression of sincere regret at the The Inspector's health was then 'tis true that a-good play needs approaching date of your depar-

> You have done enough in our able guest needs no praise from interests, and we hold this reception here in order to put on re-Mr. Ralphs has endcared him- cord our, deep appreciation of

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The Eyrle	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
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Kowloon Peak	1971

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

RIGHT **BUYERS'** REJECT CARGO.

KELANTAN DECISION A HANDICAP.

Scrutton made an interesting pro-Palmer and Co., Ltd., on the difficul- you choose to go to Caesar. you ty of appealing on the point of an must take Caesar's judgment. error in law by the arbitrator since | the Lords' judgment in the Kelantan | the matter upon that ground, al-Current Accounts opened and Fix- good many judgments would have to sion of the House of Lords in the ed Deposits received for 1 year or be reconsidered, and then proceeded Kelantan case, a good many of these shorter periods at rates which will to point out the legal obstacles in decisions with regard to error of law

per, the buyers could reject.

Paines, and for the buyers, Mr. and Hudson.

buyers' right to reject, clause 9 of the form of the General Produce had agreed. Brokers' Association as follows:-

"Whenever it may be admitted by the seller or decided by arbitration that the seller has failed to fulfil the shall close by invoicing back the contract to the seller at once at a | sion are the people who framed the price and weight to be fixed by arbitration, which price shall not be than 10 per cent, over the estimated framed the rules have arrived at a market value of the shipment contracted for on the day on which default occurs, the difference between the contract price and the invoicing back price to be paid in cash within of it. seven days, and this payment shall constitute a final and complete settlement of all claims by either party

in respect of the said contract." Lord Justice Scrutton said appeals arose from time to time because of the wording of the rules of the General Produce Brokers' Association or other large association in the city Mr. Justice Bigham held, of London and elsewhere, who provided rules for the settlement of disputes between parties. Here, by the rules, his Lordship went on, any tion in London "in the usual manner." "The usual manner." according to the rules, is to go to two party, and if they disagree, to an umpire, and from the award made by that umpire, in cases where they disagree, there is an appeal on question of fact only to the committee of the General Produce Brokers' Association.

The umpire has made an award "that sellers shall refund to the to be goods of a certain quality and | their tribunal. description, and which turn out not law result of under a

Umpire's Award.

seven days." the award.

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| anyone can do anything with it. In the Kelantan case, reported in 1923 Appeal cases, at page 395, the majority of the court said in fairly plain terms that if you refer a matter expressly to the arbitrator and he makes an error of law you must take the consequences, you have gone In the Appeal Court Lord Justice to an arbitrator, and if the arbitrator whom you choose makes a misnouncement in the Africa and East- take in law that is your lookout for ern (Malaya), Ltd., against White, choosing the wrong arbitrator; if

However, I am not going to decide case, observing that he feared a though I think that since the decithe way of framing a clause, how- on the face of the award will have ever definite and wide, which would to be reconsidered, but I have to exclude the buyers' right to reject a satisfy myself before I get, to the Kelantan case that there is any The judgment was delivered on error of law appearing on the face motions to set aside awards of the of the award." If one looked at the Appeal Committee of the General facts which I have stated, according Produce Brokers' Association in this to the common law it would be pretdispute where the defendants were ty clear, first of all, that the buyers the buyers of a cargo of Muntok | might reject and get their money white pepper, where the committee back, but when they had done that had upheld the umpire that, as the in what position would they be? delivery was not Muntok white pep- They would have a contract which the sellers had not performed, and Counsel were, for the appellant, they would be entitled to get damsellers, Mr. W. G. Wrankham, in lages for the non-performance of structed by Messrs. Linklaters and | that contract. It might be, as in these produce contracts, that the D. N. Pritt, K.C., and Mr. Kingsley | damages might be assessed in a con-Griffith, instructed by Messrs. Smith | ventional manner, which would not be the way in which the common law The sellers relied on, as excluding | would assess them, but which would still be the way to which the parties

Framed The Rules. Looking at the award, what the arbitrators have done is what the common law would do, and I have terms of the contract, the buyer | the additional advantage that the people who have come to this decirules, and who presumably know, which I do not, what the rules mean less than 2 per cent, and not more When I find that the people who result which is apparently in accordance with the common law, I see no reason for setting the award aside for error appearing on the face

That rules of this sort, although expressed in wide terms, do not exclude the right of rejection appears pratty clearly first of all from Mr. Justice Bigham's decision in Vigers v. Sanderson, where the agreement was that the goods should not be rejected for any reason, and where think that it has held not does | right to reject if the goods delivered dispute is to be settled by arbitra- | are not the contract goods, and when I further find in Roth Schmidt's case this court also held that the rule as then framed did not exclude arbitrators, one named by each the right of rejection, and I do not find any material difference made in the wording of the present rule under these circumstances, still less am I inclined to think that there was error of law on the face of the award. I do not propose for the second, the third or the fourth time to make an attempt to discover what the rule does mean; it is enough; for me to say that I do not see any error buyers forthwith the amount paid | in law on the face of this award, against the c.i.f. documents;" that even assuming that if there were I is to say, the buyers have paid a should be entitled to do anything price for goods which were assumed when the parties have agreed on

The other point Mr. Wrangham to be the goods of a certain quality does not now press, but it was that and description. The obvious com- he asked the Appeal Committee to that state a special case and the Appeal the buyers | Committee did not do it. The lanmistake | guage of the rule with regard to that of fact could hand back the goods is: "The award of such arbitrators which had been delivered to them or umpire (as the case may be) and claim back the price, plus inter- | shall be final and binding on the est at 5 per cent. "I further award | parties at the expiration of three that the buyers shall close the con- | clear days after receipt of the award tract by invoicing back to the sell- save that any of the parties may as ers 95 cwts. at 2s. 5d. per lbs.' c.i.f. herein provided appeal therefrom on China and large connections in the terms, diserence to be paid within any question not being a question of law." Consequently the Appeal In the other award he has added Committee have no jurisdiction to that the sellers shall also invoice deal with a question of law at all, We also handle the issue of Bonds back, and the balance shall be paid. and no question of law could come and other Public Funds of the Chin- The results come to exactly the same | before them. To ask people who ese Government both at home and thing. The sellers, against whom have no jurisdiction to deal with law that award was made, then applied to state a case on a question of law registered in most stocks due to to set the award aside on the ground upon which presumably they are the easiness of money. that there was error on the face of asking for advice, although they cannot follow the advice when they I should like to say that I doubt get it, seems to me to be quite unin the first place, since the decision necessary. If Mr. Wrangham, the of the House of Lords in the Kelan- next time he comes before this chases. tan case, whether supposing there is tribunal, will ask the umpire to state. error upon the face of the award a question of law we shall then see what happens because, as I have had of the local register shares at occasion to remind the General Produce Brokers' Association once before, their agreements do not oust the jurisdiction of the King's courts, and when we hear what does happen when the umpire is asked to state that question of law, and when we know the facts of the particular case

(Continued on Page 5.)

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended May 10, amounted to 119,688 tons, and the sales during General Manager, I the period to 104,288 tons.

KONG MARKET HONG

RETAIL PRICES. APPROXIMATE

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HONG KONG SHARES.

A Strong Demand for All Stocks.

MONTHLY REVIEW.

In this share market report for April Messrs. Ellis & Edgar State: strong demand prevailed for all stocks during the current month and a substantial rise was

The April Settlement passed off very smoothly. Sellers of settlement shares found no difficulty in disposing of their forwards pur-

Fluctuation in Banks was very slight. London were strong buyers £110. Bank of East Asia shares rose from \$100 to \$109 due to their satisfactory report.

Canton Insurances were the medium of large business at prices ranging from \$810 to \$875. They declared a dividend of \$45, an increase of \$5 over last year. Unions came in for a fair demand at \$440 and \$450. With low exchange the yield at this price is about 61/4 per cent, a return that is doubtless attractive in these days.

Union Waterboats and Hong Kong Docks were in strong demand. Waterboats rose from \$26

to \$271/2+ and Docks from \$34 to

between \$5 and \$5.40. Hotels did not register any appreciable rise.

ed were promptly absorbed. Hong Kong Tramways were the medium of considerable speculation at prices ranging from \$201/2 to \$221/2. This was caused by the anticipated purchase of the Hong Kong Hotel Buses. Negotiations.

however, proved abortive and the price sagged \$2. A large number of shares of the

very firm.

Cements were the medium of sharp fluctuations during the month and prices ranged between 10,000 square feet, yields an annual 8151/2 to \$161/2.

vestors in Dairy Farms and as a consequence large quantities of L. A. V. Ribeiro, and B. Souza for shares changed hands around \$23. the upset prices of \$5,000. The following dividends were

declared during the month:-Humphreys Estate 80 cents. (old)-cents 03.22 (new). Canton Insurance-\$45.

China Fire Insurance-\$18.

Union Insurance—£2. Every care has been taken to Providents were somewhat ensure accuracy and we cannot be neglected, shares changing hands responsible for any errors or

We again take this opportunity Hong Kong Lands were in strong | of thanking our clients for their demand at \$74 and all shares offer- i support in the past, and trust to a continuance of same in the future.

CROWN LAND SALES Kowloon Lots Sold

Yesterday. At the P.W.D. Offices yesterday.

China Light & Power Co., Ltd., and a plot of land in Nathan Road. the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., Mongkoktsui, lot No. 2386, was sold changed hands during the month to Messrs. Chan Kau, Wong Tung under review. Electrics improved | and Yuen Kwong of 63, and 65 Bute from \$72 to \$74 and Lights from Road, for \$20,850, the upset price \$23 to \$24. Both stocks closed being \$17,350. The plot contains 6,940 square feet with an annual rental of \$80.

Lot No. 2837, a plot of about rental of \$68. It is situated at Some interest was evinced by in- Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, and was sold to Messrs, L. E. Basto.

Mr. Yam Tze-hing, of 185 Tai Wan Street, Shamshuipo, bought the third lot, No. 2824, situated at China Light & Power-cents 25 Argyle: Street, Kowloon, for the upset price of \$27,625. It has an area of about 52,250 square feet, realising an annual rental of \$380.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Ltd. of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Jnion Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY, 1930, at 11 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1929, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the PORTUGUESE MALE STENO- Society will be CLOSED from 12th GRAPHER required by British firm MAY to 30th MAY, Both Days

> By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 5th May, 1930.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the SIXTY - FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING No. 16, Wyndham 1930, at 11.15 A.M., for the purpose or receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account te 31st December, 1929, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the MME. BARONELLI. - Special atten- Company will be CLOSED from 12th

> By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager Hong Kong, 5th May, 1930.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY - FOURTH Camb. Teachers' Diplonia). | ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY, 1930, at 11:20 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 12th ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE MAY to 30th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 5th May, 1930.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building on WEDNESDAY, June 4, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to

the 31st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th of May - to 4th June, both days inculsive.

General Managers. Hong Kong, 17th May, 1930.

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THE BRITISH LEGION (Hong Kong & China Branch.)

THE 9TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at

BUSINESS:

To receive the Report and Accounts for the year 1929. To elect officers.

H. SPICER, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE. 🕺

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 19th May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ing Members of the Hong Kong to this Committee. Club House, Happy Valley, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of June, 1930, immediately after the Half Yearly Meeting of Voting Members, for the purpose Medicine ..., 139 of considering, and if thought fit, Engineering. passing the following resolution:—

"That the present unincored by the Chairman thereof be class. approved and adopted as the intends to apply its profits in plied to retaining walls." promoting its objects and which prohibits the payment of any dividends to its members and that the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club do forthwith after the incorporation and registration of the said company transfer and assign all the property effects benefit and liabilities of the present unincorporated Hong Kong Jockey

Club to the company so incorporated and registered." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO time Reader in Biology and a ary General Meeting of the Hong There are also whole-time Readers Kong Jockey Club will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the Chinese Literature. The Univer- other place that with the dollar slowly. Up to date a sum of 23rd day of June, 1930, at 5.30 sity also has on its whole-time at 2s. the income of a Univer-\$16,000 has been collected and DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., o'clock in the afternoon for the staff, eight lecturers (including sity whole-time lecturer works the estimated cost of the scheme. purpose of receiving a report of three combined lectures and out, after his contribution to the is \$120,000. In 1929 there were the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if

> dum and Articles of Association ploys a whole-time teaching staff are open to the inspection of of thirty-five. This total is exmembers and can be seen durithe usual business hours at the Librarian, and ... the Vice-Chanoffice of the Secretary, Mr. C. B. cellor, all whole-time officers. The Deacons, 1, Des Voeux Road Cen- staff. tral, Hong Kong, the Club's Soli-

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT PROGRAMMES ENTRY FORMS for ING to be held on SATUR- Pp. 1-36).

Report on Working Last

Year. SALARIES COMMITTEE.

MEETING will be held at 5.15 p.m. on THURSDAY, 29th The report on the working of May, 1930, in the Board Room of the University of Hong Kong Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for 1929 has been published in Messrs, Jardine, Messr

The Acting Vice-Chancellor. leave from June 8, 1929; to March Political Economy to take up the maintenance charges of the University during 1930 a deficit

assisted in the inquiry by Mr. in September. Paul Lauder and the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'80, C.B.E., LL.D., both of Tutors in English, Mr. F. H. J.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN report to the Chancellor on Nov. place Mr. C. E. R. Clarabut, B.A. that an EXTRAORDINARY ember 30, 1929. The University (Cantab), has been appointed. GENERAL MEETING of the Vot- is under a deep debt of gratitude

> the University:— Faculty.

in Hong Kong under the Hong gregation, of these eighteen came purposes of calculating, the dollar Paul Chater in that city. The Salaries Committee's Report is Kong Companies Ordinance as from the Medical Faculty, eight is taken at 2s. so that, in respect donors desire that the money one which does not admit of ina company limited by guarantee from the Engineering Faculty and of his salary of £800 a year, the should be spent on a clock to be definite postponement. This is and that the name of such eleven from the Arts Faculty. professor receives \$8,000 from company shall be the Hong Five of those to whom the degree which must be deducted his con-building of the University. Ar-cf the University finds itself Kong Jockey Club and that the of B.Sc., (Engineering) was tribution to the Superannuation rangements are being made with faced. As regards the Boxer draft Memorandum and Articles awarded at the Congregation of Fund at the rate of 5 per cent. of Association contained in the 1929, were awarded honours by This will leave him \$7,600 a year printed document submitted to the London University Assessors or about \$630 a month. The the meeting and for the pur- one in the first class and the Professor is entitled to a free

Memorandum and Articles of graduated in the Medical Faculty own quarters. On the evidence Association of the Club as in- in 1924 qualified in 1929 in patho. given before them, the members corporated and that the same logy for the degree of Doctor of of the Committee were sceptical be subscribed by the existing Medicine. Mr. S. B. Ahmed who whether the allowance is sufficient Stewards of the Hong Kong graduated in the Engineering to cover the rent and the value of Jockey Club and registered as Faculty in 1925 qualified for the other concessions granted to those such and that the company be degree of Master of Science (En- who live in the University Comregistered without the addition gineering), the thesis which he pound. of the word Limited to its name submitted being entitled "The as being an association which theory of earth pressure as ap-

Staff. The University consists of fifteen whole-time professors; of three are employed exclusively ly in the Medical Faculty, while there are employed exclusively and respectively in the two other faculties; viz., the Faculties of Engineering and Art. The Professors of Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics work in all three Faculties and are members of the Board of each. There is a whole-GIVEN that a further Extraordin- whole-time Reader in History. in Chinese History, and in

thought fit; the above mentioned joined), three assistants, five de-monthmonstrators and a Chinese Trans-Copies of the proposed Memoran-lator. Thus the University emclusive of the Registrar, the

Professor Joseph L. Shellshear, fact that the University's income is growing. Firms like Messrs less of its condition. Fruit that citors, and at the Club House, D.S.O., M.D., Ch.M., the Univer-does not cover its expenditure, Butterfield and Swire, the Asiatic is unripe, over-ripe, damaged, or sity's Professor of Anatomy, sent, that they considered it essential Petroleum Co., and the China upon which flies have rested, is Dated the 21st day of May, 1980. in the course of the year under that their "recommendations" light and Power Co., have indi-highly dangerous, causing acute review of Professor G. Elliot should be such as there is a rea-cated not only their willingness stomach trouble, diarrhoea, cho-Smith, F.R.S. of University Col-sonable chance of being realised.' to encourage the University's lera, worms. Secretary, lege, London, a paper entitled:- The Council and Court of Univer-graduates to employment with When you have reason to sus-A Study of the Arteries of the sity have adopted the Report and them but also their intention to pect your child has eaten fruit of Brain of the Spiny Ant-Eater decided to give effect to it as soon provide them with facilities for a doubtful character the best (Echidna Aculeata), to illustrate as possible. The Court in accept-showing their worth in actual course is to administer the Principles of Arterial Distri- ing this obligation recorded a fur- practice. Messrs. John Swire bution. This paper was com-ther resolution to the effect that and Sons, Ltd., London, have also municated by Professor Elliot "in view of the fact, that the recently approved a scheme Smith to the Royal Society of financial resources of the Univer-whereby two graduates elected London and read before that sity are unable to bear the bur- by the University as likely to Society, on, June 27, 1929. The den of the additional expenditure profit by special study and pracpaper now appears in the Philo-involved in the acceptance of the lical experience in England will the sophical Transactions of The Salaries Committee's recom- te annually provided with free at once, for these tablets quickly SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-Royal Society (Series B. Vol. 218, mendations, and in view of the passages.

These papers were published by January, but Government's reply Public Works Department.

the Journal of Anatomy (Vol. is still awaited. Meanwhile no-LXI Parts II and III, 1927). A thing has been done to ease the . The gloom of the financial outpaper written by Professor Shell-very regrettable position which look obscures all other considerashear on a Contribution to Our the Salaries Committee has re-tion. During the last six years Knowledge of the Arterial Supply vealed. of the Cerebral Cortex in man was published in "Brain" (Vol.)

L. part 2, 1927). book form by the Newspaper sor of Medicine in place of Dr. Fung Ping-shan's gift comprises ture of \$666,345 as against an

The Vice-Chancellor was on resigned the Professorship of eral Endowment Fund to meet the would be on the working of the Directorship of Studies under the Library. In providing a sum of cf a little over \$60,000. Owing During this period His Honour Bankers Institute in London. Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., the Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. Hinton was followed by a re Chief Justice of the Colony, act. ed as Vice-Chancellor and this he organisation of the staff of the shan has set a most commendable did in addition to all his other Commercial Department. The precedent. It is sometimes for-figure smaller than \$100,000. Reduties and responsibilities, which Readership in Law and Politics gotten that when a particular were at the time exceptionally was raised to the status of a building is put up by the Univer- the Salaries Committee's Report heavy. Sir Henry made it a con- Chair of Economics and Political sity on the basis of a specific and to the additional subvention dition of so acting that he should Science. The Chair of Political donation, the University has as a of \$200,000 a year for which, on take from the University no re- Economy was abolished; and a matter of course to be financially the resolution of the University THE HALF YEARLY GEN- muneration whatsoever. While lectureship in Commerce was responsible for the buildings, Court, application has been made ERAL MEETING of Voting he was acting as Vice-Chancellor, created. Professor R. Robertson Maintenance—an item in some the Chief Justice presided over House. Happy Valley, on WED-the deliberations of a committee to the Chair of Economics and NESDAY, 4th June, 1930, at 5.30 to which His Excellency the Contract of the Chair of Contract of the Chair of Economics and Contr Chancellor had referred the con- Cooper, B. Com. (London and Chater Memorial Scholarship was annual subvention, the Univerditions of salary and service of Nottingham), has been selected instituted last year out of the sity would have been in a position the academic staff of the Univer- for the Lectureship in Commerce funds collected locally to com-Secretary, sity. The Chief Justice was He will take up his appointment memorate the late Sir Paul One of the Lecturers and

its work with thoroughness and take up a post in the Education

The Salaries Committee.

H.E. the Chancellor referred the in Hong Kong for a period of not would be involving itself in an-On December 31, 1929, there question of the salary and ser-less than ten years. The object were 315 students on the rolls of vice of the academic staff of the of the scholarship is to assist ties which are likely to exceed its University. The Committee Hong Kong boys and girls who, annual income by a sum which Men. Women. Total unanimously and unhesitatingly without a substantial monetary condemned the existing salary grant, would not be able to atas inadequate. The report takes, tempt to take one of the Univerfor example, the actual case of a sity's courses. professor newly arrived in the [Colony who is married, has two] porated members Club known | Thirty-seven members of the children and finds that there is received from the Wardens of the prospect and that an early one as the Hong Kong Jockey Club University were presented for no house in the University Com- Armenian Church, Calcutta, and namely financial collapse. And be incorporated and registered bachelor degrees at the last Con-pound available for him. For certain friends of the late Sir yet the situation revealed by the

pose of identification subscrib- remaining four in the second house, but if one is not available the gets a rent allowance of \$200 Dr. Mustapha Bin Osman who a month and has to provide his

> "But assuming that it is, this professor will receive \$630 per mensem out of which he must himself, meet any unexpected calls due to sickness or other causes of a similar character and provide for insurance premiums; for no considerate man could leave a widow and chilmercies of the Superannuation Fund under existing conditions. We do not refer to any expenses of recreation intellectual or otherwise, because we might

appear to be making a joke in very poor taste." The report points out in anthe University is proceeding tutors in English and a lecturer Superannuation Fund has been thirty-eight women students on in commerce who has not yet deducted, to just under \$396 a the University's rolls and resi-

> "A sum equal to the salary be arranged for fourteen of them of a clerk in the Higher grade in the premises rented for the of the Clerical Service in the purpose by the Church Mission-Government, as recommended ary Society. by the Salaries Commission's Report, 1929."

deficit \$62,845 in the Budget | The question of the larger em | and bowels, correct indigestion, DAY, 7th June and MONDAY, Professor Shellshear had pre- Estimates for 1930, an urgent ployment of graduates in Govern allay colic, check diarrhoea if 9th June, 1980 (weather per- viously written papers, one on the recommendation be made to Gov- ment service was also under con- present, expel worms. They also

The Chinese Library. During the period under review Enterprise, Limited, and is as J. Anderson, M.D., M.A., B.Sc., \$100,000 for the building and anticipated income of \$603,500, cquipment and \$20,000 as a con- in other words, in December, Professor W. J. Hinton M.A., tribution to the University Gen. 1929, it was expected that there

The scholarship which is of the value of \$800 a year and tenable whom are members of the Univer. Trayes, B.A. (Cantab) resigned for 4 years at the University sity Court. This committee did his appointment in July, 1929, to will be awarded annually on the results of the Matriculation Expromptitude and presented its Department of Malaya. In his amination. The scholarship is open irrespective of race or creed, to any boy or girl who, at the time of the award, can produce Jockey Club will be held at the Students, Graduates and Higher made to the Committee to which who has been an habitual resident.

> A Chater Clock, installed in the tower of the main the crisis with which the Council a local firm to have the clock in- Indemnity, last year's report constalled, as soon as possible.

The Biological Laboratory. The building at the western entrance to the University which was used for the housing of artizans and coolies was converted during 1929 into a biological laboratory. This was an indispensable development.

Ricci Hall. During the year under review an important addition to the hostel accommodation provided for students was made by the opening on December 16, 1929, of Ricci Hall under the managepay the living and clothing Fathers of the English Assistment and control of the Jesuit ency. This hostel is situated on the Pokfulum Road within easy for thirty-five students. The re- Greenwich) are as follow:sident staff consist of a Warden, dren dependent on the tender a qualified doctor and a qualified engineer. The hostel has

> tutorial work. A Women's Hostel The scheme for providing hostel for the women students of dential accommodation could only

library of its own and special faci-

lities are offered for extramurai

Careers for Graduates. There was a time when there The report recommends de- was no room in the commercial Brown, Messrs. Linstead & Davis. Vice-Chancellor generally under-finitely and in detail a revised and industrial firms of the Colony Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, takes some teaching work. There scheme of enhanced salary rates, for the University graduate; but and at the office of Messrs. is also a considerable part-time In doing this, its authors admit, he is now wanted by some such after a passing allusion to the concerns and the demand for him many are prone to eat it regard-

the University has scraped along, paying its way and showing at the end of each year some balance in the University received a dona its favour. The budget estimference has already been made to to give effect to the Salaries Com-'mittee's recommendations and at the same time to balance its budget for 1930. As things have turned out, the adoption in their entirety of the increased salary scales would land the University. if the increased annual subvention be 'not 'voted, in an annual deficit of not less than 3 lakhs. while, even if the subvention be voted this adoption would mean, Reference has already been evidence of at least one parent unless new sources of income be discovered, that the University nually recurring financial liabili-

> can not be stated at less than \$2 For an institution like a university which has an estimated income of about \$6 lakhs to launch out into expenditure of 8 or 9 A sum of \$4,613.80 has been lakhs a year, there is only one

> > tained the following sentence:— "A decision in London is still awited; and there, is still apparently another Act of Parliament to be passed by a Government which has yet to be elect-

> > The General Election has since taken place but a decision is still

> > > W. W. HORNELL, Vice-Chancellor.

STANDARD TIMES

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but gently cleanse the stomach Arteries, of the Brain of the ernment to increase its annual sideration during the period under lease teething pains almost as if Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Orang-Utan, another on the subvention from \$50,000 to review and the Government have by magic, relieve croup and colds, Evolution of the Parallel Sulcus \$250,000." A request for the in recently decided to appoint two thus, bringing sound, health-res-Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock and a third on the Blood Supply creased subvention was address qualified graduates in engineer toring sleep to the little one in a Noon on THURSDAY, 29th May, of the Hypoglossal Nucleus ed to Government early in ing to probationary posts in the perfectly normal way. Of chemists everywhere, 60 cents per vial.

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as, playing the leading role in Mrs. A. Black. "The Pagan") will be the featured player in this new picture "Ohrang" and will be assisted by Miss Vivian Cabane. Others in the party are Miss Bertha Fenwick, Secretary, Mr. Louis Phisico and Mr. William Adams, Cameramen, Mr. Sidney Lund and Mr. George De Moss, developers. and Mr. Clarence Cobb and Mr.

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SECTION:

Per Hakusan Maru From Europe en May 24:—

Prof. E. Inhof, Mr. and Mrs A. Ichihara, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Leask, K. Mizuta, P. Nabholz, Mr. and Mrs. Norelius, R. T. Phillips A. K. Pollock, Capt. V. G. Robert the Empress of Russia yesterday W. Yule, Viscount Ikerrin, A. S. Bugge, Miss S. P. Foster, Miss gineer of the Indian Government, Pederson, K. Stokaas, G. H. returning to his duties at Port Vivian. C. W. Kennedy, Mrs. J. R. Black.

Per s.s. President Taft on May

Mary Beer, Edithe Blair, Hendrik Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stiles con- A. Burgers, Dorothea Burgers, Mr. L. Yates, manager, of the Espiritu. Mary A. Espiritu, Pedro Gontang, Billie Gor-On don. Sylvain Greilsamer, Wilboard the ship is one of the most liam B. Haslett, B. F. Jinks, interesting parties who has visit- Enirque L. Jurado, Paul Kessel, ed the East for some time, name- Lanra Kessel, Helena C. Lubbers. 17 the Garson-Universal Players Catlino Macaraeg, Frederick Oct-Universal City, California ken, Elizabeth O'Malley, Helen are twelve well-known O'Malley, Maria Opisso, Rosamond motion picture people on their Rea, Antonio Rosado, Margaret way to Borneo where they will Routledge, Higino Rimorin, Charles film "Ohrang," a super-production S. Salmon, James W. Simpson.

DEPARTURES

Per Hakusan Maru for Japan R. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. with Mr. Garson will superintend | Shing, Antonio Goquiolay, Z. the production. Miss Dorothy Kitagawa, Lieut. A. Simpson, Janis (who will be remembered H. E. Tanner, C. W. Kennedy,

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The story of the King's Ships. Fred, Feichter, sound engineers. through the centuries is to be Much of the preliminary work told in the British section of was accomplished during the voy- the forthcoming Antwerp Exhibiage, and when approaching the tion. The models, which comcoast of Japan, several scenes pose the exhibits in Court k. of were "shot" which will later be the British building, are selectworked into the picture. All of ed as typical of, each definite them are looking forward with period in the development of much eagerness to this adventure Linglish sea power. These which will lead them into remote periods and the representative ships for each of them, covering remarked that they were not so which go up to the West River will more than a thousand years, are fortunate, and that all he could do visit this place. las follow:—

the earliest times of oar-propel- month's hard labour in prison. ied vessels until the sail replaced the oar as a means of pro- purser, in reply to the Magistrate, pulsion:-War Canoe, A.D. 800; said that the defendants gave no Mora, A.D. 1066; ship of Henry trouble on the voyage from Manila. The following were among the III., A.D. 1217; ship of Edward passengers who disembarked at III., A.D. 1340; ship of Edward ship arrived only this morning and IV., A.D. 1480. Tudor and was sailing for the States to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Admiraal and Stuart; the use of guns becomes at daylight, so that the two Ameridaughter.—Mr. Admiranl is the general and ships gradually in- cans could be taken aboard by the general passenger and traffic man-crease in size:-The Great Police to-day. AONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore ager of the Java-China-Japan Harry, A.D. 1514; Vanguard, Line, of Batavia, Java. They are A.D. 1588; Revenge, A.D. 1585; accompanied by Mrs. Lubbers. | Sovereign of the Seas A.D. Mr. H. A. Burgers and family. 1637; Britannia, A.D. 1682. -Mr. Burgers is the general man Georgian; the final development "Benrinnes" are reminded to take ager of the Insular Sugar Refin of the sailing ship:-Victory, delivery of their goods which will be A.D. 1737; Victory, A.D. 1765: subject to rent after May 29. Mr. S. Greilsamer.—Mr. Greil Vanguard, A.D. 1785. Victorian; "Boncruachan" are reminded to take ZANZI- samer is the assistant manager of the transition from sail to the European Export Trust of steam: - Rhadamanthus, A.D. 1840; Marlborough, A.D. 1860 Mr. A. Rosada.-Mr. Rosada is Warrior, A.D. 1860; Agincourt, the President of the Philippine A.D. 1865. Pre-Dreadnought era; showing the gradual deve-Mr. C. S. Salmon.—Mr. Salmon lopment of the great ships of is the general agent of the In- to-day:—Devastation, A.D. 1871; sular Life Insurance Co. of Rodney, A.D. 1885; London, A.D. 1895; Dreadnought area; the Mr. J. W. Simpson.—Mr. Simp- latest capital ships: - Dreadson is connected with the firm of nought, A.D. 1914; Iron Duke, A.D. 1914; Queen Elizabeth, A.D. Mr. P. Wasserman,-Mr. Was- 1916; Hood, A.D. 1920; Nelson, serman is the President of the A.D. 1927; London, A.D. 1929.

HOTEL GUESTS

At the Hong Kong Hotel

May 25, 1980. Messrs. John Barwick, Basque, R., H. Beavan, W. Bergere, C. J. Bush, Mrs. W. C. Mr. E. J. Carmichael. Mr. Demange.

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SIX STOWAWAYS:

Two Americans and Four Filipinos.

"NOT PLAYING THE GAME."

"It is 'not playing the game," remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when two Americans, named A. J. Fraser and J. H. Peter's, were charged with arriving in the Colony on May 27, on the steamer Maunaville (Matson Navigation Co.) without the consent of the ship's owners or mas-

These two men were out of the dock, while in the dock stood four Filipinos. Rafael Manjaras, Salvadoro Pedrico, Siesto Domingo, and Ignatio Sayd, all charged with being stowaways.

All six defendants pleaded

PACIFIC

Divisional Inspector Ogg, said that the four Filipino defendants more or less mingled with the nected with the T. Eaton Co., of Dorothy W. Burgers, Mary E. crew of the ship, who were of the Toronto, Ont., on business visit Burgers, John Burgers, Celedonio same nationality. On the other Cacas, Jesus P. Celis, Frank hand, the two Americans, Fraser Interport Cricket Team, return- Chamberlain, Harold R. Clark, and Peters, hid themselves in a ing to Hong Kong from Shanghai. Clara V. Espiritu, Juanita lifeboat and gave themselves up when the vessel was under way.

Continuing, the Inspector pointed out that the Captain of the Maunsville had, with the agreement of the lacal American Consul, consented to take the two American defendants back to U.S.A., they working their passage there. explained that the Americans received their discharge from the President Jackson, when a Manila, on the ground that they would find work. But the firm at which they were to get employment was not in existence now, and so they were stranded.

His Worship asked the Americans if they had come to Hong Kong to look for work.

Peters, the second defendant, re-"We intended to go back to the States, sir."

Inspector Ogg intimated that the men had papers to prove their legitimate discharge from the President liner.

His Worship told the defendants that they were very fortunate in being taken back to America by the Captain of the Maunsville, otherwise they would certainly have to go to prison, like the four Filipinos, who had no proposal like that made for them. His Worship said that province of Kwangtung. This year, he would just register a caution the celebrations will be on a very against the Ameicans.

To them his Worship said: suppose you must both realise that it is a dishonest thing to do. It is days, leaving very few in the trade, not playing the game. The ship- Yes, Yuetshing at festival time is ping people are treating you very well worth seeing! This year, the

To the four Filipinos his Worship | 4th. The two comfortable steamers was to impose the usual penalty of Primitive and medieval; from \$50 with the alternative of one

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TALMA	10,000	5th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Ozaka.
KARMALA	9,128	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th June	Moji, Kobe Osaka & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	7,841	11th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
†MOREA	10,954	20th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN .	9,144	4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokoltama.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	10,946	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	.29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shangha, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	9.114	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct. i	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokehama.
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President Harrison.

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At 5 o'cleck on Saturday, January 5, 1924, amid an ovation; that has never been equalled at San Francisco Bay, the President Harrison, under the command of Captain K. A. Ahlin, slipped away from her pier and gracefully sailed Westward, inaugurating the famous round-theworld service of the Dollar Steamship Lines. Since that time, the globe-girdling vessels of the Dollar Lines have travelled well over four million miles, on schedule, operating on a fortnightly service.

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HIGH SEAS DRAMA. Failure of Attempted

Mutiny.

New York, April 7. The Porto Rican schooner Chiquimula has come into Jacksonville (Florida) with a story of mutiny on the high seas.

Two members of the crew, both Porto Ricans, dissatisfied with a voyage to Jacksonville for the purpose of loading lumber, conceived the idea that the vessel might be more profitably used for the boot-

legging trade. ,Armed with revolver and knife, they crept during the night towards the bridge, but the first mate saw them lurking in the gloom and commanded them halt. The pair refused, and they advanced the mate took out his revolver and fired, wounding one mutineer, but not seriously.

This event occurred off Bahamas, a great source of liquor supply for the United States. mate sounded the alarm, and the rest of the crew Relped to place (Continued at foot of next Column.)

HONG KONG TIDE

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May 27 to June 2, 1930.							
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RIGHT TO **BUYERS'** CARGO. REJECT

(Continued from Page 2.)

in which he refuses to do it, we shall be able to deal with the matter. The Steamship, For these reasons I think that the appeal must be dismissed, with

first time when it was submitted for consideration to a somewhat astonished court it has been pointed out that in certain circumstances it may lead to results which are so ridiculous that it is almost impossible to think that they could have been within the contemplation of the framers of the rules.

I notice that in the Borgeois case Justice Scrutton appeal to the eminent gentlemen who control General Produce Brokers' Association to reconsider the language of the rule. Since he made that appeal they appear to have reconsidered the language of the rule by making an addition to it which, if the argument on the part of the appellants is correct, merely results in making the rule still more ridiculous. But it appears to me that I need not express any view or form any opinion as to the true construction of this rule, for this reason, that in the case to which our attention was called of Roth Schmidt and Co., it was alleged as a defence to an action founded upon an award The Steamship, that the award was in excess of the jurisdiction of the arbitrators and was bad on the face of it inasmuch as it was said that the arbitrators had put a wrong construction upon Rule IX (f) as it then stood. Mr. Justice Roche considered that the

construction upon the rule.

The matter then went to the

Court of Appeal, and Lord Justice Bankes, while agreeing with Mr. Justice Roche as to the construction also upon another footing, namely. on the assumption that the rule did or could bear the construction that Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the appellants sought to put upon it. He said that, first of all, assuming that the arbirators had put a wrong construction upon Rule IX (f), that did not lead to the conclusion that the award was in excess of jurisdiction. Having decided that, he went on as follows: "A second point is this: It is said that, even if that. be so, there is an error on the face of the award. I do not agree with this contention. It appears to me that to constitute an error on the face of award, there must be something apparent on the face of the award, unaccompanied by the argument we have had that the error is an error for the Victoria Naval Yard and on the part of the arbitrators in reference to their duty under the contract"-that is "relating to the construction they put upon rule IX (f)—that I think, in substance is the arrow effect to be given to clause IX (f), and, therefore, substantially on the same ground on which I come to the conclusion that there has been no excess of jurisdiction here, I also come to the conclusion that there is no error apparent on the face of the award. For those reasons the appeal, so far as it is based upon excess of jurisdiction or error appearing on the face of the award, must fail.

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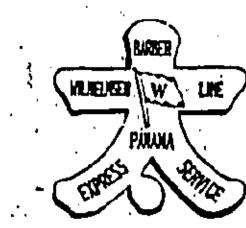
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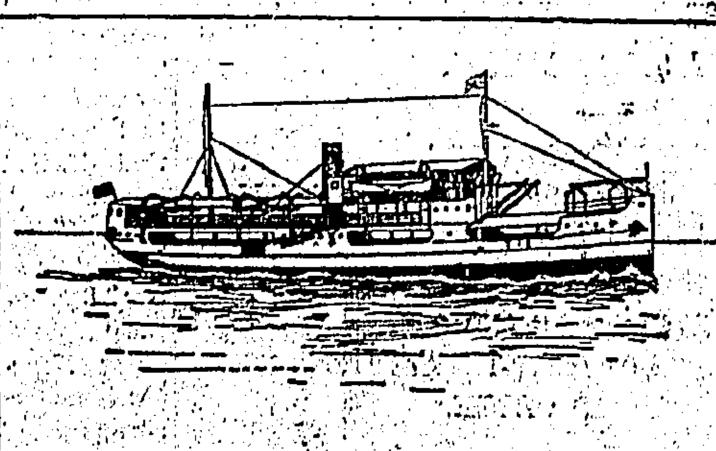
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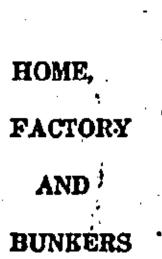
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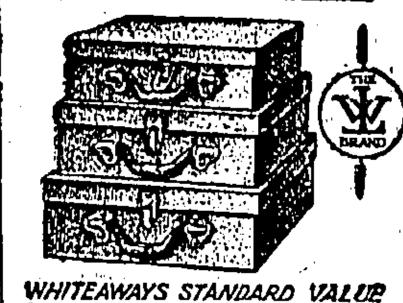
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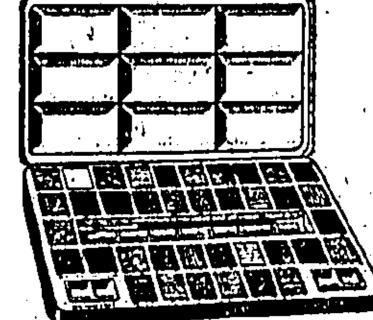
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, May 27, 1930.

Hong Kong Criticised.

outside world for the next quar- It is not a separate local affair Daily News!

of information on Hong Kong's with it for this announcement. know much—very much—more when it comes to be discussed was unable to find words to express than the Hong Kong newspapers shall be taken as a whole, and her feelings at the overwhelming do. And it stamps its angry that no precedent shall be allowed failed to break Bert Hinkler's re-Orient, and declares that Hong rights to a most serious extent." very disappointed, but decided to Kong must not be allowed to do Thus hath the Sage spoken! sible. She never doubted but that that—if, that is, it desires to re- not before—that on all questions everybody in Britain had said tain the respect and esteem of the affecting its relations and its made her all the more determined. opposition to the treaty in the thousands of taels the recent

the proposed agreement between And even then it would be Maritime Customs. To utilise the take any action or enter into summary of the position as any negotiations even unless it paper, "the Customs Lidesire to of the Shanghai newspapers!

non-open ports. This the Chinese refuse."

Now come the possibilities as envisaged in Shanghai. "If" the usual if so favoured by the griffin-"Hong Kong gives way and allows herself to be convert- Whyte-Smith. The lad was reed into a Treaty port without the manded from yesterday on a charge usual facilities attaching to it, she will be allowing the British flag to be unfairly penalised; she father, a blind man, was in the will be assisting in the establish- country. ment of a precedent by which the Chinese may attack the rights of all foreign shipping at other Treaty ports; and a momentous step will have been taken in any movement for an eventual demand for the surrender of Hong Kong."

"The point we [North China] Daily News, do not forget!] would emphasise is that in a quesimportance. he Hong Kong Government should not really be allowed [the italics are the China Mail's] to negotiate directly with a subordinate Department of the Hong Kong should be clothed in | Chinese Government. Nor ought sackcloth and ashes. It should the question of admitting the hoist the flag at Government Customs into Hong Kong to be House half mast. It should be discussed independently of the Lunable to raise its head to the other questions bound up with it. ter of a century. As it is it but an inseparable part of the at Dalywaters. has been taken badly to task, whole question of foreign rights well chastised, and left bleeding and status in China. Thus the will spend the night. and bare—by the North China Government of China has announced as part of its general With a new chief on the bridge policy the ultimate exclusion of news of her until she reaches Long ne Shanghai paper would like to foreign shipping from Chinese Reach to-morrow evening.—Reuter. show that it is an encyclopaedia waters. We are not quarrelling internal affairs. It professes to We only urge that the question Miss Amy Johnson said that she

little foot, after the approved to be set up in Hong Kong which, cord she regarded the flight as more manner of the griffin in the as showil, would undermine those or less of a failure, and she was this and Hong Kong should do Hong Kong now knows—if it did she would reach Australia, although apparently had the desired effect. What has affected the liver of nothing without first informing added, "You can do it if you have progress, Senator Borah, the chair- of Japan, then considered a reour Shanghai contemporary is the North China Daily News; the determination to stick it out," man of the Committee on Foreign cord, was made by Chief Preven-Hong Kong and the Chinese tantamount to heresy to dare to

published by the aforementioned has first the approval and blessing pire at the Guildhall, the Prince Those in favour of the Treaty Amoy with a large quantity of function in the Colony and that It is a pity sometimes that munications, said: "We have all dozen Senators are really hostile to Mafter several hours of tedious their revenue cruisers may patrol Hong Kong could not be "allowed" watching with intense interest the Congressional leaders have de boat was sighted off Fautaumun Hong Kong waters, thereby practio do what it likes in matters replucky single handed attempt to cided that the London Treaty shall Pass, in British waters. The tically converting Hong Kong into lating to South China. The policy shorten the distance between Britain be left for the consideration of a launch overhauled the boat and a a Treaty Port. Hong Kong is not of the British Foreign Office is so and Australia and I am sure special session of Congress, which Party boarded her. A systematic fit is expected President Hoover will search of the vessel resulted in a series of the discovery of 11,952 tacks of shall be concurrently given quated that the British Colonies able achievement."—Reuter. Treaty port facilities, which in when they do come into the clude the right of duly register. scheme of things, can never hope the Daily Mail's Gift.

Canada's Approval.

Canada's Approval.

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Japanese boat was the Keeyue of things, can never hope the Daily Mail has gifted. The House of Commons has un. Maru, and a crew of ten six ed British ships of all descriptions to get a dog's chance. One \$10,000 to himy Johnson in recognishmously approved of the London Japanese and four Chinese—were

publication! News in Brief

which is not expected to care a

There is no possible chance of

Hong Kong-even although it

would make a much better job of

it!—being "allowed" to do what it

typhoid and two from smallpox, ed to-day. Four other cases of typhoid were not

> 'who is proceeding to Canada 'on found in the backyard of 68 Nathan Road, the premises of the Kowloon Confectionery, at dusk this mornng, was, when produced before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy remanded till to-morrow,

pending the possibility of further

A Chinese boy, under the age of 15, was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning recommended to the Street Boys' Club (which is under the control of the Police) by Mr. of hawking without a licence, following which the Police found that his mother was dead and that his

CORRESPONDENCE-CURRENCY PROBLEM.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail".] Sir.—Being a thorough-bred speculator in exchange; I am strong-And now for the thorn sup- ly against the shifting of Hong the defendant's lorry was beyond August 5 Kong Currency from a silver stanposed to be in every rose:— dard to gold, because my activities will be entirely curtailed by such a change and my profit gone. As far as public suffering is concerned, I 310 don't care twopence.

Yours, etc., EXCHANGE EXPERT. Hong Kong, May 27.

FLAPPER FLYER. Views on "Successful

"STICK IT OUT."

Failure."

Sydney, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson has arrived

After taking in fuel, she will fly on to Alexandra Station, where she

As there is no telegraphic communication between Dalywaters and Alexandra Station, there will be no

A Successful "Failure." Port Darwin, Yesterday. Before leaving for Dalywaters

welcome accorded her. When she finish the flight as quickly as pos -Reuter.

The Prince's Praise.

of Wales, referring to aerial com believe that not more than a dope.

to trade between Hong Kong and might expect to get equally bad nition of her feat. Reuter.

treatment from the India Office, "HAVE YOU WON"? tinker's dam about the Colonies. Owner of Loffery Tickets

"APPLY TO THE POLICE"!

Wanted.

kes in anything. It is ground In estreating ball of \$10 given amounted to 626.19 million gallons, under by the Foreign Office (vin the British Legation in Peking): by a Chinese, who failed to make showing a decrease of 13.85 million it is at the mercy of every idiotic an appearance at the Kowloon whim of the Colonial Office; it is a Magistracy this morning on mui tsai of the Crown Agents. charge of having in his posses- consumption amounted to 65.14 mil-So there is no need really for the sion three Canton North China Daily News or any lettery tickets "with a view to lion gallons from the Shing Mun other journal outside this Colony sale," Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith into get a liverish attack on a timated that the confiscation of Friday or on any other day of the tickets was entirely an-

other matter. Yaumati Detective Office, stated gallons during the past week.

that he had examined the tickets, The week's consumption amount-Medical Officer during the week character on it. The draw was boats at Laichikok. ended May 24; 14 from Malaria, to take place yesterday at Canton, The yield from the Shing Mun

His Worship thought that there was nothing to show that the defendant had the tickets with a Mr. H. Wilson, connected with the view to sale. He might have Canadian Immigration, Vancouver, bought them for his own use. arrived aboard the R.M.S. Empress He remanded the case for a week of Russia. He will relieve Mr. to see if any claim were made D. F. Warren, the popular Commis- for the three tickets; in the meansioner of Immigration for Canada, time the Sergeant-Major could endeavour to find out the result of the lottery draw.

A Chinese from Swatow, who was IN KENNEDY ROAD.

Motor Lorry Driver's Offence.

A WARDER SUMMONED.

Mr. W. Kent, A.S.P., was complainant in two traffic cases before

Mr. Lindsell, this morning. In the first case he summoned the driver of a motor lorry owned by the Sang Lee firm of contractors for driving in Kennedy Road without a permit from the I.G.P.

Mr. Kent said that no permit would have been granted to the defendant even if he had applied for one, as the vehicle was a 21/2ton lorry with solid tyres, and such vehicles were on no account allowed on Kennedy Road.

Defendant stated that he had taken a load to the Government Depot in Kennedy Road and was returning when Mr. Kent saw him. | May 8 Mr. Kent pointed out that the June depot was at the east end of Ken-

nedy Road, and where he had seen July 1 the wash-houses. Defendant: I had gone up there

to turn round. His Worship imposed a fine of

In the other case, Mr. Kent sum- January 6 moned Warder Dodders on two counts:-(1) driving his car in Kennedy Road without a permit; February 3 and (2) failing to produce his

driver's licence. Replying to the first charge, defendant said that he had a permi for a motor cycle combination and he had forgotten to have it renewed for a car. With regard to the licence, he said that he had left

it in the pocket of his uniform. Mr. Kent said that since the summonses were taken out, defendant had been issued a permit to drive his car in Kennedy Road "for duty purposes only." When he saw defendant on the day in question he

was not in uniform. His Worship cautioned defendant on the first count and fined him \$5 for not producing his licence.

NAVAL TREATY. Hoover's Threat to

Opponents. DESIRED EFFECT.

Washington, Yesterday. The recent threat of President Hoover to convoke a special session 83/1d. of Congress if necessary, to deal vith the London Naval Treaty has

American Service.
Canada's Approval Naval Treaty.—Reuter.

WATER SUPPLY.

Less Storage on the Island.

HIGHER CONSUMPTION.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday, May 26, gallons during the past week. The famount collected from streams was a \$30.81 million gallons. The week's piu lion gallons which included 20.98 mil-

Kowloon Water Supply

h The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, May 26, amounted to 324.29 million gallons. Sergeant-Major Lai Sui, of the showing a decrease of 21,87 million

and found that they were all cd to 30.96 million gallons, not in-There were 50 Chinese deaths saleable. Two were blank, while cluding Hong Kong supplies and from tuberculosis reported by the the third had a single Chinese 2.17 million gallons supplied to water

four from influenza; two from and the result would be publish- River and streams during the week was 30.96 million gallons.

Storage

The following shows the amount in storage (million gallons) of the dates named:

Hong Kong Mainland

April 22	326.38	136.8
May 6	311.72	121.6
June 3		87.9
June 17	192.75	80.5
July 8	157.79+	105.5
August 5	1.251.86	438.5
September 2	1.878.13	467.8
October 7	1.880.18	514.9
November 4	1.699.58	514.6
December 2		496.8
1000		
January 6	1.279.77	458.5
13	1.285.50	450.5
" 20	1.188.87	438.8
	1.145.65	432.8
February 3	1.097.85	480.1
n 10 · · ·	1.054.18	424.9
,, 17	1.011.11	419.8
,, 24		406.6
March 3		392.6
,, 10	872.86	388.8
, 17	826,17	/ 376.E
. 24	792.10	379.3
91	771.69	420.6
April 7	744.71	428.9
74 '	709.37	410.
21	671.16	395.0
,, 28	644.57	388.4
May 5	608.86	
,, 12	G54.57	
19	640.04	346.
,, 26	626.19	324.
* Lowest for		

† Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption The following figures show the

weekly consumption (million gallons) on the dates mentioned:-Hong Kong Mainland September 2 November 4 ... * Highest in Kowloon during

period of publication of weekly reports.
† Lowes: in Kowloon recorded in \$ Lowest in Island in 1929. I Highest in Island in 1929.

** Including first supply from Shing

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What is considered the biggest haul of prepared non-Government Following a conference with opium ever made by the Preven-Relations of that body, states that tive. Officer Wildin. He and a he expects to be able to report the party of European and Chinese London, Yesterday. Treaty in a week's time. In this Revenue Officers boarded a Opening the Twelfth Congress event the Treaty will come up for launch and went out to search for of the Federation of the Chambers consideration immediately after the a Japanese motor fishing boat

> non-Government opium, valued at 1 3120,000. The name of thu

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE.

The Hon, LG.P. accepts the voluntary service of the following Police Reservists in connection with the King's Birthday Celebration on Tuesday, June 3:-

30 members of the Chinese Company to parade in Jackson Road (outside the Courts of Justice) at 8.45 a.m. sharp.

23 members of the Indian Com-_ pany to parade in Jackson Road (outside the Courts of Justice) at 8.45 a.m. sharp.

Squad to parade in Jackson Road (outside the Courts of Justice) at 8.45 a.m. sharp.

13 members of the Sharpshooters to parade in Jackson Road (outside) the Courts of Justice) at 8.45 a.m. sharp.

Those who are entitled to revolvers will parade at Central | Monday, June 2, at 2.15 p.m. Police Station at 8.30 a.m. sharp. General.

Revolver Practice.-The regular weekly revolver practice (voluntary) will take place at the Bowen Road Revolver Range to-morrow, from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. It will be open to all ranks of the H.K.P., Special Constables, Chinese Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve to carry arms.

Police Training School. Reservists at the Police Training lows:-School, Kowloon, will be held today at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese and Indian Companies and of the Flying Squad who have not yet passed Part 2 of Training Course are requested to attend. Chinese Company

Handling of Revolver .- Instruction in aiming, correct grip, and trigger pressing will be given at the Company's Headquarters tomorrow, May 28 at 8 p.m.

Squad Drill.—All recruits of the Chinese Company to attend at Central Police Station for squad drill on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. under Sergeant Hunt. Dress-Mufti.

Indian Company.

Strength.-Constable R242 Taj Mohamed Khan has been permitted to resign having completed one year's service, with effect from May 15, 1930.

Flying Squad The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take cap with khaki cover. place to-day. Fall in at the Tsimtsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at

ALLEGED MURDER. Tobacco Factory Foki Charged.

CHOPPER ATTACK.

The circumstances of the alleged murder of a foki named Tam Chap, employed at T. tobacco factory in Queen's Road, West, were described before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Central Magistracy yesterday.

On the night of April 28, Tam Chap, together with two other fokis of the firm, was attacked whilst bathing on the premises by another foki named Fung. Yan, who was armed with a chopper. The two other fokis fled into the street. - 12 members of the Flying | naked, and returned later to find Fung Yan being restrained by other employees of the Company.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Murphy, A.S.P., and Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Jun., watched the case on hehalf of the Sui Fung Tobacco Company.

The hearing was adjourned until

UNION CHURCH. Laying of Foundation

Stone.

The foundation stone of the new Union Church, Kowloon, will be laid this afternoon by the Hon. and to all persons holding permits | Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, C.M.G.,

Colonial Secretary. The order of service, which The weekly classes for Police commences at 5.30 p.m., is as fol-

Invocation, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A. Summary of Events leading

to the Ceremony, the Rev. J Horace Johnson, B.A. Address, the Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, C.M.G.

Presentation Silver Trowel, Messrs. Leigh and Orange. Act of Stone-laying.

Prayer of Dedication, the Rev. Frank Short. Hymn by Congregation. Benediction, the Rev. J. C Knight Anstey.

5.30 p.m. sharp.

Dress-Khaki uniform and cap with khaki cover. The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform and

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OPIUM AGAIN. Fictitious Names in Pass-Books.

FOKIS DISCHARGED.

Kwok Lok and Kwok Iu, who appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on a charge of possession of opium, were discharged, His Worship holding that there was not sufficient evidence to convict them of having more than five taels.

The arrest was a sequel to a raid by Revenue Officers on the second floor of a house in Jervois Street, on May 17. Five Government opium smokers' pass books, together with three three-tael tins of Government opium, were found in a drawer, and in a safe two three-tael tins of

When an attempt was made to communicate with some of the people whose names appeared in the passbooks, it was found, stated Revenue Officer Grimmitt, that many of them, as well as the addresses, were fictitious.

Mr. Hin Shing-lo appeared for both defendants who pleaded that they were fokis employed on the premises.

CHINESE SPIRITS.

Alleged Unlawful Possession.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham continued the hearing of the case in which three Chin- Stone, Union Church, Kowloon, 5.30 ese connected with the Po Fung | p.m. wine and spirits shop, of 133 Belchers Street, are charged with the unlawful possession of 80 gallons the shop, was further charged in respect of 4,000 gallons of Chinese spirits which, it is alleged, came into his possession or control under circumstances contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance, whilst the proprietor of the Tin Wo distillery was charged with having acted as an agent or salesman for the 4,000 gallons of spirits.

that the defence should be given effort.

proper opportunity and particulars. The Magistrate accordingly gave an adjournment.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions.

respectively. To-morrow—Tea and Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30 and 8.30 p.m. respectively.

May 30 - H.K.V.D.C. dinner. Volunteer Headquarters, 8 p.m. Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre.

"Married in Hollywood".

To-day - Star Theatre, "The Little French Girl." "The Great Success" (Chinese pic- c/o "China Mail." ture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Patriot."

Home Mail.

To-marrow-, Inward from Europe via Siperia (Tenyo Maru).

See Special Sports Diary on page Meetings.

To-day-Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

May 30-Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., 11 a.m.; China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.15 a.m. British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.20 a.m. respectively. Miscellaneous.

To-day-Laying of Foundation

Scenes Laid in Vienna.

"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD."

With its opening scenes laid in ocean liner headed for America and final scenes in the film colony \$3,000 each. Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for in Hollywood, "Married in Hollythe men of the Po Fung shop, com- wood," the first Viennese operetta plained that one of the charges was to come to the talking screen, was

One of the high lights of the field Road. production, directed by Marcel Probate has been granted to the chestra of 60, directed by the seven concubines and twenty famous concert master, Arthur children. Kay. On the stage are 60 vocalists and 40 trained dancers.

In addition to this there is a cast of 20, and for this particular scene a replica of the Vienna oper was designed and constructed William Darling, art director fo Fox Movietone.

"Married in Hollywood", new being screened at the Queen' Theatre, is based on the operetta by Oscar Straus.

CAMEL STAMPEDE.

scenes for motion picture is a laundryman. thrilling story of intense interest. The story goes, that "early one

morning Johnny Hines, the screen comedian, started to film desert scenes for his new picture. With him were Edna Murphy, Sojin, Frank Hagney, a number of extras and Charles Hines, director. Over hundred camels had been assembled for the filming of a particularly elaborate scene for "All EXTHEN we were very young, Aboard," the comedian's latest

comedy photoplay. The weather was sunny and idea for camera work, but the actio called for, a sandstorm, so t wind machines were brought into play. This evidently excited the camels, who probably supposed that they were up against one the terrorising "blows" of the native Sahara, for they tore themselves loose from the tethering pi and started like a whirlwind in the direction of the film players.

The actors scattered in all directions, with the exception of the camera man, who decided to stick to his guns. Experience in filming Wild West pictures told him that the herd would divide on either hide the world was "hatched" or creat of him when it approached the camera. In this way he secured some unusual shots of both camels and sandstorm, which is said to one of the most thrilling sequences in the picture and one which was not planned in advance by comedian or his director. Abgard, is showing at the Majesti Theatre, Kowloon.

Alderman E. A. G. Stone, Lymington, Hampshire, was presented with the freedom of the borough in recognition of his ser vices to the town, of which he ba been mayor seven times and deputy

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION,

THE OFFICES and STATIONS of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Dis-To-day-Tea and Dinner Dances trict will be CLOSED to Public t Peninsula Hotel, 5 and 8.30 p.m. Business on the 1st June, 1980. J. M. H. OSBORNE,

Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District. York Building,

Hong Keng, 26th May, 1930.

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MONEY LEFT.

Widow's Million Dollars Estate.

A Chinese widow, Tang Ho Shi, otherwise known as Ho A Wong, or Ho Wong-ku, 62 years of age, and who died at No. 37, Leighton Hill Road on October 27. 1927, left estate in the Colony to the value of \$1,398,600.

Probate has been granted to her daughter-in-law, her two nephews and two others named as the executors. In her will testatrix of dutiable Chinese spirits. One ROUND THE CINEMAS Shiu-kai, and his wife should redirected that her eldest son, Tang ceive a monthly income of only \$50 each from the estate. They are not to enjoy the estate beyond

the monthly income mentioned. The whole of the estate is to be dividend in equal proportions to her grandson (that is, sons of the deceased's eldest son), and in the Vienna, intermediate scenes on an event of there being any granddaughters, they shall

Twenty Children.

Estate to the value of \$129,800 vague and unintelligible even to the produced with a lavishness not was left by Lau Shu-tong, atias keenest intellect. He suggested surpassed by any prior screen Lau Fat, merchant, who died on October 9, 1929, at No. 75 Whit-

Silver, is an opera staged in eldest son, Lau Yu-fook Deceas-Vienna. You see and hear an or- ed is survived by his widow,

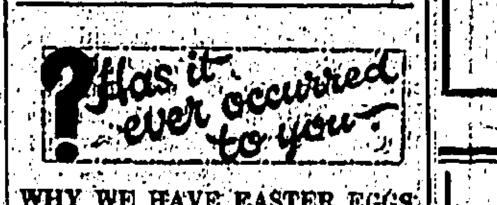
Late Mr. G. A. Diss.

Mr. George Ambrose Diss. who died at Haseldene, Harpenden Road, St. Albans, Hertford, on Septembler 2, 1928, left property in Hong Kong to the value of \$1,800. His net personalty in the United Kingdom! is valued at £1,987 10s, 11d.

Re-sealing of the letters of administration has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, attorney for Mr. Henry George Diss.

A'Cook's Fortune.

Gee Chong-lee, described as a How a prominent motion picture cook, late of San Francisco, who diedi comedian, his leading woman, his in his native village on September. director and technical staff, and a 5, 1929, left estate in the Colony; number of his supporting players, amounting to \$9,500. Letters of narrowly escaped death from a administration have been granted to camel stampede while filming his son, Gee Wing-mon, who is no



WHY WE HAVE EASTER EGGS:

We all looked forward to Easter Sunday. No wonder! It was then that we were given beautiful chocolate and marzipan eggs, sometimes—if we were lucky filled with sweets too.

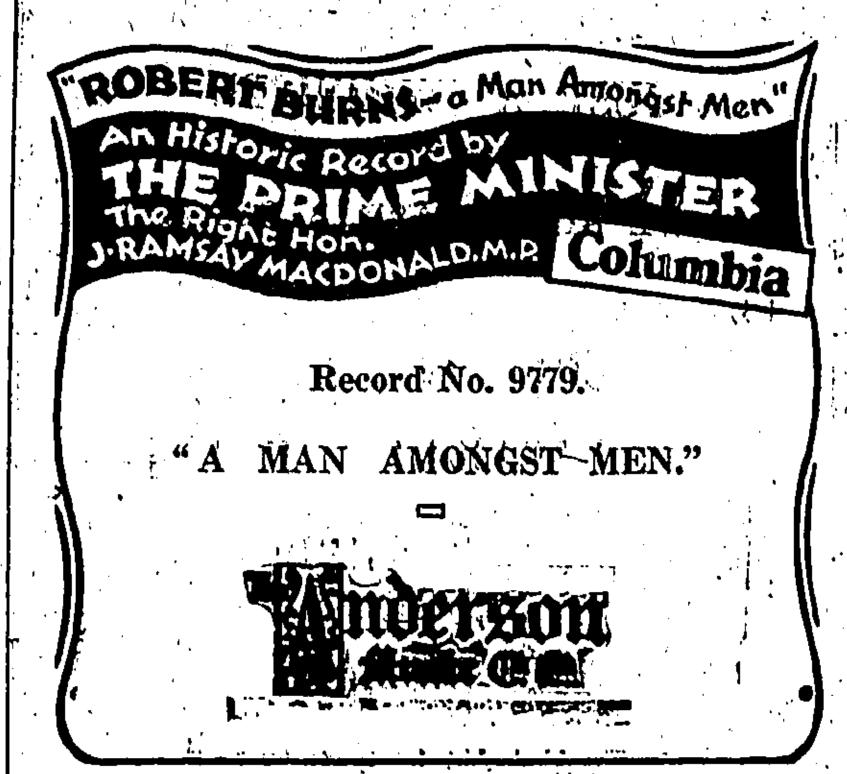
The practice of sending Easter eggs to our friends is of Persian origin, and is a reminder of the "mundane" egg for which Ormuzde and Ahri-man were to contend tila the consummation of all things. The custom was once only orien,

tal, prevailing among the Jews, the Egyptians and the Hindus. In later years, however, the Christians adopted it in order to symbolise the There is the tradition also that

ed at Easter-tide, but this certainly has little to do with the popularity of Easter Eggs.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

Lack of Bowlers.

STRONG CLIFTON ELEVEN.

ers, and there remain only K. F. H. Hale, J. C. Atkinson-Clark, A. W. Allen, and A. M. Baerlein of last year's XI., all of whom gained their colours late in the "half." These four should form the nucleus of the batting side, but Eton are seldom at a loss for batsmen. Hale and Atkinson-Clark were the two great successes of the side, and much is expected of the latter and Alien, who are very young. Allen played a good innings against Winchester and Baerlein proved himself an adequate wicket-keeper and a useful No. 9 on the batting list, but the bowling will be e problem.

Harrow, though the only old "flannels" are A. S. Laurence, W. M. N. Welch, and T. M Rattigan, are in a better position than their rivals, as the two firstmentioned are celebrating their third year in the XI., and there are several promising newcomers from whom to select. Laurence is a medium-paced left-hand bowler and Welch, a medium-paced right-hand bowler. Rattigan gained , his "flannels" as an opening batsman. There are plenty to fill the vacancies, though some difficulty may be experienced in finding a successor to R. H. Bull behind the stumps. E. J. de las Casas, a medium-paced left-hander, and J. G. Ohlson, a fast medium right-hander, are both assured of a trial.

Winchester. drawn game with Eton, Winchester were unbeaten by any School a length. for the fifth year in succession, a proud record—against 'Eton,

Rugby.

The School suffered last year from a shortage of bowlers, and their want of success was mainly attributable to this. They should do better this year under R. T. Robinson, who will have the enced bowlers.

Marlborough

After a rather disappointing season, Marlborough should do have only three old colours. P. H. Bell and P. M. Nelson should be more effective than last year, when the former suffered The other old colour, J. T. H. to hand, Marlborough, where latter, can howl when required. there is a very wide field of ... Warwick.

and that is the question of wicket bowler, someone olse may, be between the Australians, and keepers, J. M. Bryce-Smith after found.

K.B.G.C. . SECOND DIVISION.

FIVES. HARROW WIN JUNIOR

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HANDICAP.

Harrow and Charterhouse reach-Eton have lost all their bowl- ed the final of the Public Schools Eton Fives Senior Handicap Queen's Club. Harrow won the Junior Handicap, beating High- A. Chapman gate in the final, Results:-Senior Handicap. — Semi - final:
Chaterhouse (A. S. C. Hulton and A. Wilford Brown) (2) beat Eton (K. F. H. Halo and A. G. Pelham)
(scratch), 15-11, 18-17, 15-7; Harrow (W. M. Welch and J. M. F. Lightly)
(owe 4) beat Berkhamsted (F. A. S. Caldwell and M. W. Vaughan Laskern) (2) 15-2 Jackson) (2), 15-8, 15-3, 15-3.

Junior Handicap.—Final: Harrow
(M. G. Moseley and P. J. Riddell)
(owe 2) heat Highgate (W. W. Teggin and L. J. Stock) (scratch), 10-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9,

years' service leaving

Haileybury.

Like so many of the schools, Haileybury will commence the season short of good bowling. and the success of the side will depend largely on the captain, E. N. Evans. To aid him, Eyans will have three old colours. A. H. Wolff has made rapid strides since 1926 and when at his best he has few superiors as a wicket-keeper in the schools. R. W. Bullmore is an attractive player when he gets sight of the ball, and E. J. Unwin, a mediumpaced right-hander, on whom the brunt of the bowling will fall, would make runs with a little more enterprise. The captain. E. N. Evans, is a left-handed batsman, and last season scored over 700 runs for the school. In the prèvious year he was effective with his slow spin bowling, which Though having the worst of the he disguised cleverly, but last season he was unable to command

With seven old colours avail-Harrow, Charterhouse and Marl- able, Clifton can look forward borough. Of that side there re- with great optimism to their fixmain five, and R. G. Tindall, the tures. With one exception, all twelfth man, who scored 125 runs | the bowlers are available. J. G. in five innings with a score of Harrison, took 46 wickets for 67 against the Free Foresters, under 17 runs apiece, with Winlaw, who will have yet an- medium-paced right-hand deother year in the eleven, succeeds liveries, and was selected for the R. S. Walker in the captaincy, Lord's Schools against the Rest. and his principal anxiety will be P. W. Keun, a rather similar type, to discover bowlers to assist bowled steadily throughout the D. C. H. Townsend, and a succest season, and had bad luck at sor to Walker, who has kept | Lord's. J. T.. Nuttall, K. C. wicket so efficiently for four sea- Kinnersley. B. O. Allen (a lefthander). Keun, and G. C. Tovey should form the nucleus of a strong batting side. Allen may supply more variety in the bowling, the chief anxiety being the discovery of a wicket-keeper.

Tonbridge.

Tonbridge, as usual, showed assistance of four old colours. wonderful batting figures at the Robinson and K. T. C. Jackson, end of last season, the first eight who bore the brunt of the bowl- of the side averaging round about ing last season, and who between | 30, but C. A. Peal, the slow bowlthem took more than two-thirds er, alone took wickets at a small date are:of the wickets, should make runs cost. J. G. W. Davies, this year's this year. A successor will have skipper, batted well throughout to be found to C. P. M. Hunting the season, and broke up more Club de Recreio . 4 behind the wicket, but the eleven than one partnership, by the Craigengower C.C. 8 will have the advantage of open- variety. in pace did flight of his Kowloon B.G.C. . . 4 ing the attack with two experi- right-hand bowling. He is for- Talkoo R.C. 3 tunate in having two all-round Kowloon C.C. ... 8
Cricketers in R. G. Musson and Police R.C. ... 8 G. M. Leach, in addition to R. J. M. Willcocks, the wicketmuch better this year, though they have only three old colours. keeper, all members of last year's Civil Service C.C. 252 203 side. Craigengower C.C. 176 150

Uppingham.

Uppingham, with five old Kowloon B.G.C. ...236 238 colours, should form a good Kowloon C.C. ...235 241 Kowloon C.C. ... 177 198 from a strain, and was unable to strong eleven this year. W. A. Police R.C.123 230 produce his pace after the first Lupton, a splendid opening bats. few matches. Nelson has a very man, captains the side. He hopes Kowloon B.G.C. 4 easy action and flights the ball to have the assistance of C. Civil Service C.C. 8 well, besides turning from the off. Thompson who, though a hitter, Club de Recreio . 4 chooses the right ball with judg- Kowloon C.C. 4 Comber, has been one of the best ment and has bowled well on oc- Yacht Club 3 wicket-keepers in the Schools for casions, besides being an admir- Craigengower C.C. 3 wicket-keepers in the Schools for casions, besides being an admir- Electric R.C. 4 the last two seasons, and has been able field in any position, parti- Talkoo R.C. 3 unfertunate in not catching the cularly at mid-off. The other old eye of the selectors for represent choices are D. P. Parkinson, J. D. tative matches. With the wicket- Ibbotson, and D. F. Walker, who Kowloon B.G.C. ... 285, 208 keeper and two bowlers already can all bat, and, except for the

bowling department, and, having Cheltenham, who drew with six old colours in residence this] Clifton and best Malvern and term, they have every reason to our space Short Head's" weekly best Takemasa and Inacka Marlborough last year, look like be highly optimistic. Winning review is unavoldably held over beat Ishit and Kawano having an even better side this six of the seven school matches year. There are six colour men last season, the school venjoyed returning and T. A. Higson, this its best, season since the War. year's captain, will have a spien- F. G. Macaskio this year's capdid variety of bowling at his tain, has plenty of bowling ability command. Higson keeps a good at his command and he is also a length with his medium-paced de stylish batsman, when once he liverice, and F. W. Meate, who is settles down. P. W. L. Jerrim above the ordinary speed for a should improve in the butting few overs, is always likely to get line, and may prove a powerful 1 few quick wickets. W. E. factor in the school's successes. Millor-Logan and J. R. L. Morton, D. K. Dickson, K. A. Mardonald. provide useful shanges. J. S. W. P. Wade and R. E. Dodd are Meikle is a shiply the bats all good for runs, but they are As a result of the week-end however, won five out of the man, and Himon Morton and I. N. all more reliable is bowlers; rain, the wicket and outfield at seven sets played, and therefore Brettell should all make runs. Wade will probable keep wicket, the Oval, are godden and there registered their first win of the One difficulty, however, arises, but he he is a usoful schange was no play to-day in the match season.

LAWN BOWLS. Yacht Club Lose to the

The match between the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League was resumed on the ground of the former yesterday evening.

Scores:-Bowling Green G. E. F. Thomson S. M. Flegg W. A. Hale Yacht Club. E. B. Reed · ! S. J. Jordain B. E. Maughan A. W. Davidson • (Skip) 23 (Skip)

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-"B" Division - European Y.M.C.A. v. M.B.K.; S.C.A.A. v. Recreio; C.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.; U.S.R.C. v. Nippon Club; C.C.C. v. R.E.S.C.; "C" Division-Nippon Club v. German T.C.; K.C.C. v. Filipino Club, C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.; Recreio v. University T.C.; I.R.C. v. CS.C.C.; K.I.T.C. v. H.K.C.C. Thursday-I.R.C. v. C.C.C.

Lawn Bowls - Thursday-Second Division-C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C., 5.15 p.m. Football-June 30-Annual

Meeting of Football Associa-

Rifle Shooting-May 30-Distribution of Prizes, Volunteer Headquarters. Water Polo-June 2-Senior

Division-Somersets v. Navy; Junior Division-Kowloon v. Heavy Battery. June 4-Senior Division-R.A. v. V.R.C.; Junior Divi-

Bion-Somersets v. University. June 6-Senior Division -Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic; Junior Division-Fukien Club v. V.R.C.

Racing — Thursday—Entries close for Sixth Extra Race Meeting, noon. June 4-Half yearly Gen-

eral Meeting of Voting Members of Jockey Club, 5.30

HOME

Golf-To-day to Saturday-Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's.

Cricket-May 31-June 3-Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest, Lord's.

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LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to Division I.

Shots For and Against. For Agst. Up Dn. (C.R.C.):-Club de Recreio .. 260 229 Taikoo R.C. 190 160

Division II. P. W. D. L.Pts. Shots For and Against.

Civil Service C.C. 210 178 Club de Récreto .244 224 Kowloon C.C. 242 281 0. 25 lost to Takemasa and Inacka 4-0 Workly Review.

Owing to abnormal pressure on [sity):-

HOME CRICKET. Australian Match Held Up.

NO PLAY, AT THE OVAL

London, Yesterday.

EXCITING GAMES AT ST. ANDREWS.

THRILLING EXHIBITION BY

"BOBBY" JONES. TOLLEY DEFEATED.

London, Yesterday. In the Amateur Golf Champion-

three at the seventh and the score C. Atienza as runner-up. urned two up. At the dreaded Mah Jong. -There were twenty

two. 'The card read: 5, 4, 4. His score was thus 60 Field. over 16 holes.

Roper made 66 and was good cessful in baseball this year as in enough to beat an ordinary first previous year having only obtained class player. Tolley was three fourth place in the League. down at the eleventh against Tennis.—Owing to shortage of Captain Moxon, but he took four players, we could not enter the in a row, Tolley winning by two Tennis League, but we have entered

Bookless, Tolley's conqueror on Saturday, was beaten at the nine-last 12 months shows a profit of teenth by Captain Jobson, the \$1,428.54 showing a substantial imex-Army champion,

All the above had byes in the second round, as likewise had tions have been carried out during McLelland, of Johannesburg, who the year: was beaten by the Royal Ancient Captain, Lieut.-Colonel Skene 5 of members as at April 30, 1930, was and 3. Several Americans were 83. beaten but these matches are of no importance.

Selangor Beaten.

beat | cessful one. Voigt (United States) l'ipple at the nineteenth. Eric Fiddian beat A. Guild one up: Hong Kong Cricket Club the exhibi-Watt beat Dr. MacCallum 2 and tion matches by Mr. F. Arngon and 1; Major Martin beat De Mont- Mr. Gordon Lum. the Club having morency 4 and 3; A. Peech beat benefited financially thereby. Richard Kyle (Selangor) 3 and 2.—Reuter.

Earlier Play.

London, Yesterday. The Amateur Golf Championship, with a record entry of 272, cpened at St. Andrews to-day in a heavy mist. In the first round Harrison Johnston, the American champion, beat the veteran Bernard Darwin of Woking by two up and one to play.—Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS.

Three Postponed Matches the Philippine ladies in a brilliant Decided.

Three of the postponed games from Saturday were decided yesterday.

"B" DIVISION.

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

This match was played at Japan 20-22, 21-8 and 21-8. Causeway Bay and resulted in a win for the home team by eight the Philippines 21:0 and 21-0. cets to one. The scores were:-

beat L. Forster and D. K. Samy beat T. K. Lien and F. Y. beat G. E. Yeoh and Y. L. Pao 6-3

0 lost to L. Foster and D. K. Samy 2-6 beat T. K. Lien and F. Y. Khoo 7- 5 beat G. E. Yeoh and Y. L. Pao 6-0

Chiu Chun-chiu and Hung Wai-chui (C.R.C.):-beat L. Forster and D. K. beat T. K. Lien and F. Y. beat G. E. Yeoh and Y. L. Pao 6-1 "C" DIVISION.

Played at Pokfulam, the Uni- South China A.A. ... 2 versity won by seven sets to two, Kowloon C.C. 0 the scores being:-6 L. de Siva and A. E. Tsai ('Var-

P. P. Kho and H. P. Kho ('Var- Craigengower C.C. ... lost to Hata and Satch

Y. K. Ng and K. K. Kho ('Varbeat Takemasa and Insoka ... beat Ishibashi and Kawano ... beat Hata and Satch

KATC. v. G.T.C.

This match was played a King's Park, but failing light prevented all the secs being completed. The German Tennis Club,

(Continued on next Column

FILIPINO CLUB. Report of the General Committee.

SPORTS RESULTS.

The General Committee of the Filipino Club, Kowloon, submit the following report for the year ended April 30:

Ping Poug.—Owing to the genthip at St. Andrews to-day, erosity of three members of the 'Bobby" Jones was followed by g. Club, Messra, G. S. Angeles, I. S. huge "gallery" which he obliged Castro and D. T. Bautista, who with thrilling golf against the offered a big Silver Cup, there Nottingham player, was keen competition in the ping Roper. Jones mashied a pong tournament. There were pin for twenty competitors and the chamthree at the third, bunkered from | pionship was won by Mr. A. E. H. the tee at the fourth and holed Castro, with Mr. E. A. V. out with a deep face mashie from Remedios as runner-up. The the bunker 160 yards for two amid Ladies' Championship, was won a tumult of applause. Another by Mrs. K. Gonzalez, with Mrs.

'Aden" he cut a shot from the competitors in the Mah Jong tee two feet from the hole for a league. First prize was won by Mr. J. B. Pomeroy, second by Mr. 3, 4, 3, 2, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4 and F. J. Brown, third by Mrs. A. T. for the home journey 4, 2, 3, 5, Ildefonso, and fourth by Mrs. W. V.

Baseball.-We were not as suc-

a team this year.

Finance.—'The Account for the

provement over last year's, . . Club House.-Repairs and addi-

Membership.—The total number

The birthday of Dr. Jose Rizal was celebrated at the Club grounds in June, 1929, for the first time. The affair proved to be a very suc-

The Club arranged with the

OLYMPIC GAMES.

Success of Chinese Girls.

JAPANESE VICTORIES.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Misses Gloria and Lucy Lee gave China a welcome and excellent success in the Olympic Games at the Meiji Shrine Stadium, to day, when they defeated

doubles match, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. The Philippine representatives, Miss Yngayo and Miss Careago made a big effort to save the match, but the steadiness of the China couple proved too strong for them.

In the Olympiad in baseball

Japan easily defeated China. In men's volleyball China defeated women's volleyball Japan beat In women's tennis Lucy Lee

(China) beat Careago (Philip-Lau Fook-ki and Cheung Wing-kui pines) 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Ochoa bent Gloria Lec 6-2, 6-2. The 1,600 yards relay race was won by Japan, the Philippines

6-3 coming second and China. third. In the Pentathlon the Japanese captured the first six places, and China the eighth and eleventh .--

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to

Indian R.C. 2- 2 Hong Kong C.C. 2

P. W. L. Pts. United Services R.C. 1. 6 Kowloon C.C. Nippon Club University Civil Bervice C.C. South China A.A.2 9. 7 European Y.M.C.A.

"C" Division.

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35 YEARS' WORK FOR EDUCATION.

(Continued from Page 1.1 MR. RALPHS' REPLY,

Mr. Ralphs, in acknowledging the gifts, said:-

I find myself in a most difficult and trying position to-day, and I am sure you will all understand and sympathise with me. I have spent no less than 35 years-nearly all my working life-in this Colony, and to say that I leave it light-heartedly would be untrue, and if I appear to do so, and to be unmoved, it is only a tribute to the self-control which, perhaps, have learned from the Chinese.

Many of you will remember: Shakespeare's description of the death of one of the warriors in the play of "Macbeth" .--

"He died as one that had been studied in his death To throw away the dearest thing he owned As 'twere a careless trifle."

A Sad Parting. So, in leaving this Colony and my work-which I have lovedfriends, I feel the parting keenly that I must outwardly go to the other extreme and pretend that I make my farewell as though it were a careless triffe.

For a long time-for manyyears past—I have looked forward to my retirement, and thought how pleasant it would be to return to my native land and have to do no more work. Now, when the feel saider and sadder every day. of activity, by night a pool starscattered with gleaming lights upon its placid bosom, and reflecting the brilliant illumination from the surrounding hills, twinkling lights which reach up and mingle with the stars.

Happy Thoughts. It was a happy thought to hold the gathering to-day in this Hall. for it was on this spot that, over 32 years ago, I met Dr. Bateson Wright, then head master of Queen's College who welcomed me as his newest and youngest assistant master. I found very many friends on the Chinese staff and among the pupils; some of those who were my pupils then are, I am proud to say, present here to-day, having become schoolmasters and now doing much use-

ful educational work. (Applause.) Mr. Ng has spoken many very kind words about me; I wish I deserved them; I am more and more painfully conscious of the many things I have left undone which

ought to have done. A Labour of Love. You have referred specially to the Technical Institute, to which all present have at some time or other belonged. Well, I must admit that the Technical Institute, although it lay outside my official duties, is an Institution in which

I have taken the greatest interest. It was handed over to my care 23 years ago as a moribund infant; it has since grown into a strong and lusty youth, with ever increasing strength. (Laughter and applause).

This gathering to-day, representing only one section of its activities, is testimony to its growth. It has, as I say, been long looked upon as being my special care, and a few days ago, looking through some old documents. I came upon a statement, made by a former Director of Education to the effect that Mr. Ralphs regarded this work in connection with the Institute as a hobby, and that therefore it was not necessary to pay him any salary for taking charge of it, because he enjoyed the work so greatly. (Laughter)

The Greatest Reward. to the Classes for the training of piloting an aeroplane, teachers, and I am proud to say ed that I hear constantly in one school drome. The Prince was killed and after another nothing but praise the Princess slightly injured. greater reward than this, coupled capital, setting forth the claims to-day, a gathering of no less than Reuter.

on view at :---

300 teachers trained in these

But I cannot claim credit for all this success,-the honour belongs to those who have laboured in the vineyard—to Mr. Law and Mr. Ng Fung-chau and Mr. Yu, to every of lecturer,-and to every student.

cause than for his salary; every and the Indian States. one is skilful and energetic and Speaking of a statement of the ed his residence by means of an open Scots' laddle and lassie: Classes. (Applause).

gret; these beautiful specimens of will be likely to ignore at \$40. and you here and all my other Chinese life and art will be among its work." For many years my most treasured possessions, but I the two countries had been linked courtesy for I shall never forget to hope that bitterness might now the friends I leave behind in this be cast out, so that the future affair. Colony. (Applause).

Once more, I thank you, and offer to you all my 'most' sincere wishes for prosperity and happi-

ness. (Prolonged applause) Mr. Ng Fung-chau then called time of departure is at hand I for three cheers for Mr. Law and all .. other helpers toward am beginning only now to the success of the function, and realise how deeply I love this three cheers for Mr. de Rome, head Colony, with its beautiful scenery, master of Queen's College, for the its lovely harbour, by day a hive | loan of the Hall, all of which were | heartily given.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

An excellent Chinese concert followed the presentation, and afterward refreshments were served. The concert programme was as follows:--

Overture—Cantonese Music. Messrs. So Chan-kau, To Chingshan, Ho Kim-cheung, Wong Kam-

Broadswords Display. Miss Chin Tak-kit.

Humorous Parade. Miss Li Ling-huen, Miss Li Hopan, Miss Li Yuk-ping, Miss Li Soping, Miss Leung Ho-yee, Miss Fung Kwok-lun and Miss Au-Yeung Hau-ling.

Piano Solo. Mr. Yeung Chi-fai accompanied by Mr. Li Pui-lam.

Comic Heaps. Miss Li Ling-huen, Miss Li Hopan, Miss Li Yuk-ping, Miss Li So-ping, Miss Leung Ho-yee, Miss Fung Kwok-lun and Miss Au Yeung Hau-ling.

Chinese Sketch. Messrs. Chung Chun-lam. Kwan King-tong and Li Pui-lam. Chinese Boxing Display.

Messrs. So Cho-yam, Kwong Yuen, Tam Lun, Lau Cheung-to and Lau Chi-to.

Chinese Music. Messrs. So Chan-kau, To Chingshan, Ho Kim-cheung and Wong Kam-yuen.

Cantonese Play. Miss Lo Ngoi-sin, Miss Lam Wai-hing, Miss Chin Tak-kit, Miss Cheung Woon-chi, Miss Kung Chuk-yee and Miss Ng Sui-ying.

HAND OF FATE?

Prince Killed Whilst Dropping Propaganda.

FATAL AIR CRASH.

Bucharest, Yesterday. Accompanied by Princess and I have given special attention Prince Mircea, Canta Cuzene, Baneasa near

KOWLOON BURGLAR. IRON HAND CONDEMNED.

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the warmest understanding and strongest support. He looked ! have been asked frequently this forward to the day when Indian question,-"How is it that the liberty should be enlarged and she Technical Institute is so success- | should take her place as a full self- | ful, notwithstanding that, with its governing Dominion. Within a hundreds of students, it seems to very few weeks we should have give you so little trouble." Well, the Simon Report and the next ladies and gentlemen, the answer is stage was a conference to consider first that the staff is most carefully the question of the constitutional Kowloon. selected; every member of the staff advance and co-operation of those is an expert and an enthusiast who | who could speak authoritatively | works more for the love of the for the opinion of British India stated that between two and six

trustworthy; and on the other Viceroy, Mr. Benn said, "The window in the servants' quarters. hand, attendance at these policy stands. The goal is accept-Classes being voluntary, every stu- ed by all parties, but there are by Mr. Bishop, comprises:dent is industrious and anxious to | difficulties on the way to that goal. learn. There you have the whole | Those difficulties do not exist exsecret of the success of these clusively or mainly on this side; they are largely Indian difficulties, | valued at \$40. Ladies and gentlemen. I am and it is from Indian opinion that deeply moved with the honour and we must seek a solution. I make ruby, valued at \$25. the kindness you show me to-day; bold to say that if at this con-I thank you again and again and I ference substantial agreements valued at \$35. leave with the most profound re- are reached no Government it will never be necessary to re- | together for the undoubted wellmind me of your kindness and being of both. Was it too much might see the re-birth of mutual understanding and of strength?

The Mymensingh Riots. The Government of India's appreciation of the situation up to May 24 states that the tribal situation in the North-West Frontier is definitely ensier and the internal situation in the North-West Province shows improvement. The chief weapon of the anti-Government agitators is now the dissemination of false reports, but active steps are being taken to counter these. It also gives further information regarding the riot at Mymensingh Bengal on May 14, when a large, hostile mob, failing in the attempt to prevent delivery | Reuter. of excise liquor to vendors, attacked the Magistrate, Police and Excise staff with brick bats. Persussions, warnings and charges by the Police failing to secure the disperson of the mob, which continued its violent attacks, the police were ordered to fire. About 40 Government servants were injured, including 53 rioters, who were treated at hospital, of whom one

During the week under review there had been no serious outbreak, but in several places the Police have had to disperse disorderly crowds. In Sholapur conditions are fast becoming normal and it is hoped that martial law may shortly be discontinued. Persistent efforts to spread hostile propaganda in the Punjab villages continue. Apparently the villages have been little affected except in Gujerat, where the situation causing anxiety. The chief feature of the campaign against the Salt Laws has been a change of tactics in the Bombay Presidency.

Mass Action. Technical breaches of the law have been largely abandoned in favour of mass action. These tacties definitely failed at Shiroda, where raids have been abandoned. They achieved a temporary success at Wadala on May 18, but subsequent attempts failed. The chief efforts of the Congress have been thanks to endurance shown of troops, also effect of their presence, gave much- | Service.

needed relief to the Police. ' On May 22 the Police cleared the Congress camp of volunteers and the position is now quiet, although will shortly be renewed. Congress | passed." continue their policy of disseminating deliberately false reports ing teacher." and rumours and every effort is crash- being made by Congress by means of propaganda to stimulate anti-Government and racial feeling.

. implication of the methods of mass | British Wireless.

Haul from European House.

JEWELLERY STOLEN.

Jewellery, to the amount of \$241, was the haul of a burglar who hung back, riade an early visit to the residence of Mr. S. F. Bishop, 8 Hart Avenue,

According to a report made to the Water Police Sation, Mr. Bishop o'cleck this morning, someone enter-The stolen property, as detailed

A lady's gold bangle, bearing initials "B.B." valued at \$100. A lady's plain grey-faced watch,

A lady's gold ring, set with small A gentleman's silver wrist watch,

A lady's gold chain bangle, valued A small brown leather purse con-

Total \$241. No arrests have been made, but the Police are investigating the

taining copper cents to the value of

LOSS OF THE ASIA. Death Roll of Pilgrims Now 110.

ALL CREW SAVED.

Marseilles. Yesterday. The line to which the Asia belonged now gives the death rol! as 110. The Asia is a total loss. but the crew were all saved .--

[A cable from Marseilles on May 23 stated: A wireless message from the Captain of the Asia states that his ship caught fire on Wednesday evening. All the officers and crew and many of the passengers were taken off at night by several steamers which rushed to the scene but, as about 1,500 pilgrims were aboard, a roll call is necessary before it can be ascertained whether there was any loss of life.

The Asia is a steamer of 5,80 tons, owned by a French company and built at Glasgow.]

BOOTLEGGER LAW. Persons Who By Liquor

Can Not Be Prosecuted. CONSPIRACY CHARGE ONLY.

Washington, Yesterday. One of the most important decisions in the history of prohibition was made in the Supreme Court, which ruled that a person who buys bootleg liquor can not under ordinary circumstances be prosecuted. The Court, however,

acceded to a request made by the State Department in January and ruled that buyers of bootleg liquor made at Dharsana. On May 21 a who were aware that for its decrowd estimated at 200 tried to livery illegal transportation would force their way in. Attempts were be necessary, and who on trial skill plead nolle contendere, shall by liable to prosecution on a charge The timely arrival of conspiracy to violate the Prothe moral hibition Laws.—Reuter's American

"Why did that old gentle-She: there are reports that the attempt | man jump out of your way, as you He: "Oh, he used to be my danc-

action as nowapractised; by Con-The assurance given to the gress. The conviction is growing for the teachers the Institute trains. The Prince had been dropping minorities by the Viceroy on May among Mohammedans that the civil. I could not possibly receive a leastets over the streets of the 13 continued to receive their warm disobedience movement is opposed approval, which is increasing to their interest and security. with this unprecedented gathering of the ex-Crown Prince Carol in strength as they appreciate the Labour is at present steady.—

Have You Heard?-

A negro boxer was to fight heavy-weight champion. When he reached the ring, it was noticed he

"It's all right, Sambo," said his second. "Just you say to yourself, 'I am going to beat him,' and you will win." "That's no good, boss," replied

Sambo, "I know what a liar I am." Part of the conversation of a

"D'ye believe in the deevil, Tam?" "No! It's just like Santa Claus; it's yer faither."

Teacher: What is your father's occupation, Billy?" Billy: He's a worm imitator,

Teacher: A what? Billy: He makes holes in furniture for an antique dealer.

Bishop (beginning sermon in prison chapel): My dear brethren. I cannot tell you how rejoiced I am to see so large a congregation assembled here to-day.

A negro was a regular visitor to the library, where it was noticed he always took the same book, opened it eagerly, and then burst into hearty laughter. The attendant's curiosity being

aroused, he looked over the visitor's shoulder and noticed the picture of a small boy being chased by a bull. The attendant was about to ask what there was to laugh at, when the negro chuckled, "Golly! 'e ain't caught him yet."

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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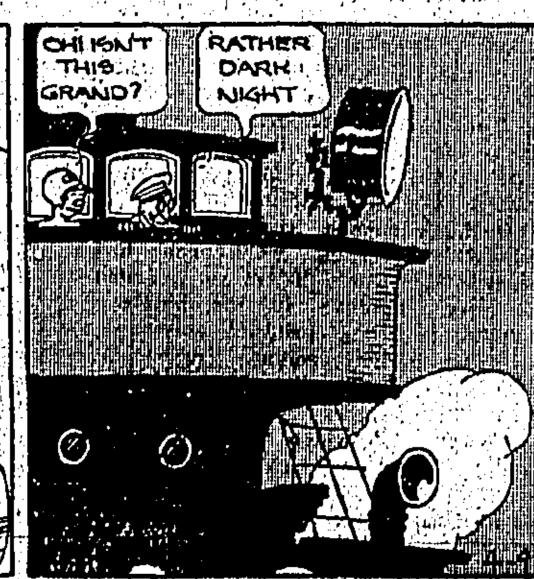
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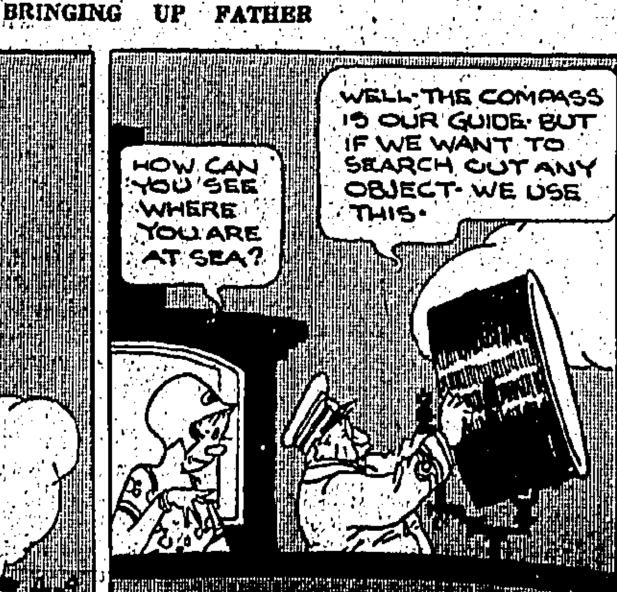
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BITTER ATTACK FROM GRAVE.

BOOK WRITTEN BY FRENCH ACTRESS.

PARIS SENSATION.

Paris, April. 11. tine Verlain, who died a few years. dropped a sensational post-mortem social and literary circles to-day for the first time in six years. when a book was distributed which she makes the most violent attacks on a distinguished Frenchman who is a well-known writer, a former Minister of Foreign Academie Francaise, and holds a sponsible to the Home Office;

high rank in the Legion of Honour. After a brilliant debut at the Vaudeville Theatre, Mlle. Verlain had abandoned this career because of her admiration for the writer The romance and statesman. withered, and the actress' fury outset, been to work towards a uni knew no bounds.

Anonymous Letter.

One day in 1921, when the Council met. famous writer was to welcome a new member at the Academie Francaise, he received an anonymous letter stating that if he put in an appearance "some one will die"-probably meaning that bomb would be thrown from the

candidates being then posted direct gallery. The writer took the letter to M. to the rank of inspector and up-Lepine, then Prefect of Police, who wards. was horrified. Although he had no proof that Mlle. Verlain had written the letter, the prefect had her arrested, and held her under surveillance at the prefecture all that

for damages against the Prefect sense of the members taken. and against the writer, which man in the case had reciprocated Sent-out. her passion or had shown much

interest in her. caused Mlle. Verlain to continue to the replies to the questionnaire. pursue the man with her rancour and her hatred, and she devoted were welcomed as attempting the last years of her life to writ- meet a real need, a number of ing a huge volume of her re- criticisms were advanced by various proaches.

Police Combing Paris.

She tried to arrange to have this unique work printed without any publisher's or printer's name attached, which is a violation of the law. No printer or publisher would issue it, of course, because it was a defamation from beginning to end.

Copies of this book have now

Verlain's last wishes. As Mlle. Verlain's book is an open violation of the law, the that the men selected for training police are combing Paris to try to at the college should not only be Status Debated in the locate the printer, and also to sup- possessed of ability but should have press any copies they can lay their already acquired a good acquainthands on.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

League Collaboration

with China.

the Government of China for the these officers with Scotland Yard. collaboration it desires with the League of Nations on health matters, the Health Committee of the should be open to police-trained League has recommended to the officers and that there should be Council the programme presented by centralised control and respon the Chinese. These proposals concern health matters generally and the reorganisation of the quarantine

was agreed that Dr. Park should visit China immediately to complete the survey already begun by medical mission which left Geneva last October and returned in Jan-

health in selected areas and for passengers. practical application in the field, as Mr. Gwynne Maitland, medical order.

The setting up of a network of Flack, medical director of research Simpson. indispensable medical and public for the R.A.F.; Dr. J. R. Marrack, The Attorney General said that by the Tientsin District Court on this balcony, recording the passing health institutions in two or three of the London Hospital; and Major the Irish barristers had been en- the three prisoners.—P. & T. Times. of ships, and scanning the horizon areas on a sufficiently wide scale to G. Reid, an aeronautical expert. serve as a nation-wide training field, A laboratory was fitted up on cates and solicitors and to judgeyet limited in scope to the post board the liner. One of the tests ships ever since there had been a sibilities of a thorough and effective was made with a curiously shaped Courts Ordinance. As far as local was hardly justified. He suggest- "Do you really enjoy this lonely realisation.

form for the immediate future.

diseases prevention service. The initiation of control on a co-

small-pox in the Shanghai area.

POLICE REFORM. Staff College and Research.

PROMOTION BY MERIT,

Far-reaching developments in the organisation of the British police and detective services of the coun-A former actress, Mlle. Valen- try will presently occur as a result of important conferences now proceeding at the Home Office and the deliberations of the Police Council bombshell in the highest Parisian which has been meeting in London .The decisions are likely to revoluin tionise the present system and re-

sult, by gradual steps, in:-The unification of detective forces of the country under Scotland Yard; The appointment as chief constables of police trained experts. Affairs, and a member of the having wide powers and directly re-

> The establishment of Police Staff College in connection with Scotland Yard for training purposes and research and experiment in police and detective methods; and

A definite policy of promotion by Lord Byng's policy has, from the

fication of police and detective services, and important decisions had been reached before the Police

Home Secretary's Proposal. To the Council, as already announced, the Home Secretary proposed the establishment of a Staff College with two years' resident service for officers, all successful

Mr. Clynes also suggested that "Passed Police College" should presently become a condition 'in the appointment of chief constables.

At the recent meeting of the Council the scheme was discussed in The actress thereupon filed suits all its bearings and the general was decided that the opinion of the dragged through the courts for ai- principal experts in the country most ten years, and were finally should be sought independently upon decided against her. As a matter a number of points, and to this end of fact it was never shown that the la questionnaire has been agreed and

The Council has now adjourned, deferring any formal resolutions The failure of her law suits until such time as it can consider

> While Mr. Clynes's suggestions members of the Council. It was objected that the scheme, as outlined, did not go far enough, and that the two years' course at the proposed college ought to be supplemented by further and intensive practical training in actual detective or police duties before graduates.

were posted. Theory v. Practice.

Representations were made that and a handle which had been relationship with the Chinese people. been sent to hundreds of promin- the establishment of a college in wrenched from the door. ent Parisians, with an anonymous the way suggested would result in dedication simply stating that the turning out of theorists sender was carrying out Mile. rather than of officers of practical

experience. Another amendment urged was ance with police work and methods. Another and more difficult point raised was the effect upon the promotion and chances of officers already serving likely to be caused by the direct posting of Poli e

College graduates to high rank. The other principal subject occupying the Council was that of the appointment and powers of chief constables and the relation of pro-After studying the proposals of vincial detectives' services through

Feeling is very strong at the present time that such appointments

services of the Chinese ports. It SEA-SICKNESS CURE. Tests on 180 Passengers in Liner.

A commission set up by the

chair screwed to the deck and re- qualification requirements were The intensive study, jointly with volving on a movable plate. Its concerned, the qualifications rethe Ministry of Education, of the movement resembled the motion of quired by an Irish barrister were existing facilities for medical educa. a ship in heavy weather. The exactly the same as they had altion and of the programme of re-subject was seated, told to depress ways been. All an Irish barrister point of order raised by Mr. Simp- washing-up, stitching and darning,

The gradual establishment of a round. here was to go to England, pay way of addition, unless it was my old violin." ustional quarantine and epidemic In many cases only a few spins about 100 guinnas, attend 12 din destructive to the principle, was The last thing I heard when I left were necessary to produce the un- ners and then he would be qualified allowable. His Excellency sug- the lighthouse was the wail of a welcome symptoms. Then a rapid to practise in the Straits Settle gested that pending further discus-fiddle, in competition with the operation basis, of cholera and examination of the "patient" was ments, so that the "dog in the matter had better be post mouning waves. J. Leslie Roberts I made and the results tabulated.

PARK **REGENT'S** SUSPECTS.

AT DOWAGER RANEE OF SARAWAK'S HOUSE.

THREE ARRESTS.

Three men were committed for Court, on charges heard at Marylebone in mail week, of attempting to commit a burglary at the residence of Her Highness Dowager Ranee of Sarawak, Albert Road, Regent's Park, with intent to steal and with being in possession of house-breaking plements by night. A fourth man is alleged to have escaped.

The accused were: Morant, 35, book-keeper; Hooper, 29, bricklayer; and John James Kamkin, 23, a cook.

May Richards, parlourmaid, said she left the house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and returned about 9.30 at night. She noticed nothing wrong, but while taking off her hat she heard an awful struggle going the Chinese people. A new era has on outside the front door. opened the door and saw policemen struggling with prisoners. Later she discovered that standing and have given up all feel the side door had been damaged ings of hatred. and that a pane of glass had been broken close to one that was broken a day or two before by the coalman.

Det. Miller said that a very determined attempt had been made to force the side door, but it was too securely fastened.

that the hole in the window, broken by the coalman, was big enough. for a man to climb through, but the parlourmaid replied that it would not even admit a cat.

Signaller's Escape.

Constable Baker stated that 9.30 p.m. he was walking through Albert Road with Constable Daniels and Sergt. Bird, when he saw a man-not one of the prisoners-standing on the kerb. signalling with his left hand towards a house. As"they approached the prisoner. Hooper came out of the gate and turned towards St. tated in the doorway and "dived" back into the garden.

Witness followed, and found Morant crouching in the ivy on the the special meeting held yesterday. wall, and Kamkin crouching on the other side of the gateway. Both yesterday to reconsider the resolumen were arrested, and Hooper tion of having more Chinese reprewas brought back shortly after | sentation on the Council was to wards by Constable Daniels. remove this misunderstanding, to Hooper was searched, and in his give a clear conception to the Chinpossession, witness said, he found ese residents, to afford an oppora jemmy, chisel, screw-driver; file, tunity to the majority of foreign appeared. On the doorstep of the operation. In fact, the foreigners as kitchen and sitting-room.

IRISH LAWYERS.

Straits.

lative Council on the second read-this district whereby race and class put out the lights, we clean and ing of the Courts Amendment Bill, distinction will be removed and the trim the lamps, note the readings as a result of which the second new organisation be in accordance of thermometer and barometer, the reading was postponed.

the Dominions had first to go to News. London and obtain their admission and then they came out as English solicitors. It was now proposed to make an exception not the Irish Free State and he could see no reason for that exception. It was carried even further, he said, referring to the extension of the

titled to admission here as advothe head, and then spun rapidly had to do if he wished to come out son, said that any amendment we and then I have the consolation of manger" attitude of Mr. Simpson poned.

A NEW ERA. Relations Between Chinese & Foreigners.

MORE CHANGES NEXT STEP.

Shanghai, May 8. Comment on the special meeting of ratepayers appears in the China rial at the Central Criminal Times, local vernacular paper, which, in spite of slight exaggeration, is of interest. The report is as follows: "The question of increasing the

number of Chinese members of the Shanghal Municipal Council was completely solved yesterday. The special meeting of foreign ratepayers, yesterday was attended by about 2,000 persons. Several persons spoke advocating importance of James Sino-Foreign co-operation and although a number of charges were again made by Mr. Ranald McDonald and his adherents, they were, however, rejected by the majority. We must regard this act on the part of the foreign residents in the Inter-Inational Settlement as a mark of their sincerity for co-operation with She commenced for Shanghai, because the Chinese foreign residents have actually come to a better under

Pertinent Questions?

"Speaking from a legal point of view, is it necessary that the resolution to increase Chinese representation on the Council be passed by a meeting of foreign ratepayers? The prisoner Morant suggested According to the rules of procedure, is it proper to recognize only the 'Chinese councillors and not to discuss the methods of their elections? These are serious questions. The consequence of Mr. McDonald's activities at the last meeting will cause the majority of resident in this 'special district to believe firmly that the foreign residents in this district have not changed their: anti-Chinese attitude: not only this," it will also drive the Chi nese people to suspect that the foreign residents in this district will endeavour to abolish, if chance permits, the good results achieved since 1927. Mr. McDonald's speech Mark's Church, increasing his pace gave rise to this belief. If incident as he went. Two other men hesi- arises, it will be liable to lead to serious consequences. Fortunately aloft. such a misunderstanding between the two peoples was removed by

"The holding of a special meeting

Changes Wanted.

special district so that it will no remarked. longer be an international problem but purely a district problem; (2) We start work early because there A debate occurred in the Legis- to reform the old organisations of is much to be done. When we have with the spirit of modern govern- direction of the wind, and the con-Mr. Palgrave Simpson, referring ment so that peoples of different dition of sea and sky." to the substition of the words nations and of different classes | We next proceeded to the lamp-"Northern Ireland or the Irish provided the latter have sufficient room at the top of the tower, the Free State" and the deletion of the education) will rise and co-operate. nerve-centre of the turret. My word "Ireland," said that in that; "It will only be after the solution guide withdrew the blinds, which

Colony the status of advocates and of these fundamental problems that had screened the lantern when not in solicitors was accepted jointly Sino-Foreign co-operation will use, and pointed out the oil-tanks, whereas in England a barrister-at-achieve full success and the new which feed the multiple burners. law could not be approached Shanghai will permanently continue "Every hour throughout the night," directly by a client but only in the path of sound development he said, "we have to raise these through a solicitor. Solicitors who and bring increasing blessings to rams, which force the oil up to the were trained in various parts of the entire community.-N. C. Daily wick."

CASE APPEALS.

Tientsin, May 12. posts of Supreme Court and Distung, the Chinese lawyer who had regulated the moving machinery, trict Court Judgeships to barris appealed for Chihvaria to the Hopei and a dazzling ray illuminated the The chief items in the programme Cunard Line to investigate the cause ters and solicitors of the Irish Free High Court, contending the in- distant waves. At intervals, the and seek a cure for seasickness has State. Mr. Simpson also question. nocence of Chihvaria in the Brenner revolving apparatus was checked by The formation of an efficient just completed a voyage in the ed whether certain of the amend. kidnapping case, has also filed an a shutter hiding the beam, thus technical headquarter staff for the Aquitania, and has acquired inter- ments were actually amendments appeal to the High Court on behalf ensuring that ten seconds of darkstudy of essential problems of public esting data from tests made on 180 or entirely new additions and of three of the four other accused ness were followed by as many of therefore there was a point of in the case—Kiknovalidze, Korolieff glorious brightness.. and Alehan. The appeal, after setwell as for the training of public superintendent of the Cunard Line, Mr. A. P. Robinson and Mr. P. M. ting forth various reasons, urges the bell, which is sounded whenever fog health personnel and auxiliary staff. had the assistance of Dr. Martin Robinson briefly supported Mr. High Court to mitigate the sen-obscures the lighthouse. The keeper

> ed a private conference with His life?" I asked after supper. Excellency, and with the Chief Justice on the matter raised.

RED SHIRTS FOR OFFICE WEAR.

COLLECTOR OBJECTS TO CLERK'S TASTE.

SAD STORY FROM COLOMBO.

The question of whether red shirts can or cannot be worn in Government offices is one which is worrying the Colombo bureaucracy, says the Allahabad Pioneer, and 5, Wyndham St. Opp. China Mail. the answer is not found in the general orders. Two Customs clerks reported for duty recently in shirts of a bright red hue.

In answer to the Deputy Collector's startled enquiry for the reason of this unusual colour preference, one clerk laconically pronounced it a matter of taste, while the other blamed his dhobie. The Deputy Collector was not satisfied and ordered both clerks to leave the office for the day on the ground that red shirts were not suitable for office wear and, incidentally, stopped one day's pay from the salary of each.

·It is believed that the unfortunate scribes have no Communistic Leather Sole Canvas Shoes ...\$ 4.50 celebrating the Arsenal's victory in the Cup Final.

LONELY HEROES.

Watching the Waves For a Living.

The recent revelations that the roaring breakers have threatened the security of the Land's End beacon once more emphasise the perils of lighthouse life. My evening visit to a typical tower was welcomed by the custodians, because liest heroes of Britain's shores.

lighthouse men are among the lone-Poised on a pinnacle of jagged granite, the grim gaint defies the raging seas 540ft. below, and winks its warning to ships that approach the Atlantic seaboard.

I greeted the keeper at the base of the narrow spiral staircase, and he conducted me from the chamber where dozens of untapped oil-drums are stored to the inhabited quarters

"The relief-boat brings weekly supplies of food," explained my guide, indicating the reserves of potatoes, grain, sugar, butter and tinned beef in the larder, "but we always keep ample stocks because, in rough weather, we are never certain that we may not be isolated for a fonger period."

Up at Dawn.

Having ascended another score and a key. The man who was residents to show their real attitude of steps, we entered a comfortable signalling outside the house din- and to remove all obstacles to co- apartment, which apparently served side entrance Sergt. Bird found actually manifested yesterday their inspected the cooking stove, couches an electric torch, a bunch of keys, spirit of co-operation and friendly and cupboards, and noticed that the table was spread for a meal. "Above this little den is our boudoir, bathroom and bedroom," continued my "The question of actual co-opera- friend jocularly. "You will observe tion between the Chinese and the twin bunks. Of course, my foreign residents' will, however, mate and I take night watches in 🍑

"Until you are accustomed to it.

The Lantern. He lit the lamp and I marvelled at the strength of the beam, focussed

and intensified by myriad reflectors. A huge lantern of stout plate-glass, with alternate panes of blue and red, surrounded the burners. I It is learned that Mr. Wang Fu- watched him wind the clock, which

Outside on the gallery, I saw the tences, of life imprisonment inflicted described many a cheerless vigil on for signals of distress.

The mate arrived for duty, so my friend and I retired downstairs.

"I would not change it for any other," he replied smilingly. "We

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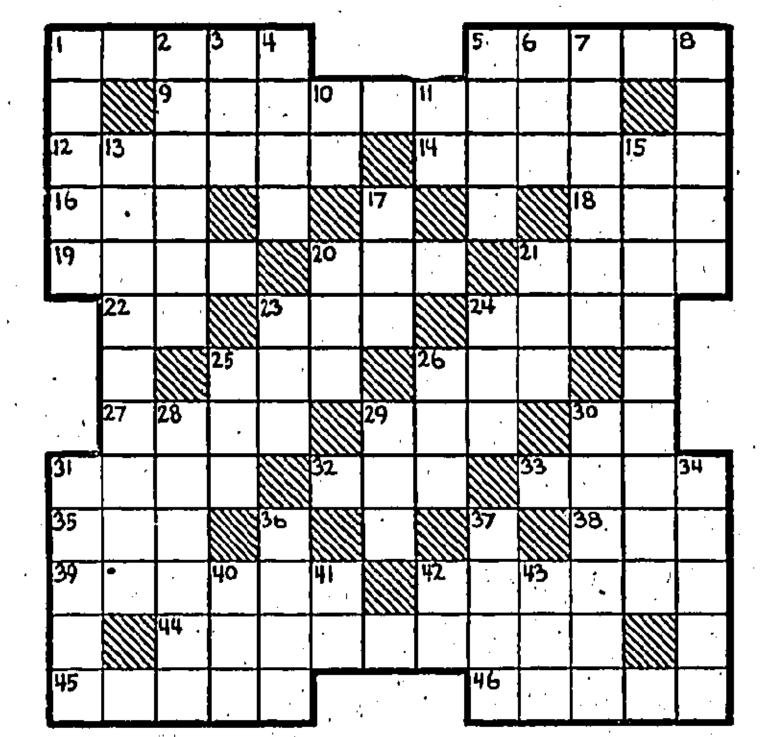
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.) -



HORIZONTAL 1-Members of mirace In Morecco 5-Famous tower of entiquity 9-A city of Maryland

12-To hesitate 14-Card game for two 46-To attempt persons 16-Man's name 18-Felled tree freed of branches 19-Contraite 20-A crafty animal. 21-A boverage 22-id est (abbr.)

23-A vacant space 24-8cone of Christ's first miracle 25-On account of 26-To put on 27-A mountain pass in India 29-A tribe of Israel 30-A musical note: 31-Male deer 32-Batter 33-To warbla

35-Vast time period

38-Girl's hame

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) ' promise 42-8cenes of action 44-A republic of B. 17-The highest part 20-At a distance

America 45-Cauterizes VERTICAL

1-A Sicilian secret sociaty 2-Depressed at the poles (Geom.) 3-A rodent 4-Vahicle on runners. 5-Boor served in the

age of airships 29-To pat softly 30-Tropical climbing plants. 6-A Southern constel-31-Appears 7-Capital of Garman . republic, 36-Urges on 8-A province and city Lukes 10-Translation (abbr.) 40-Exist 11-Personal pronoun 12-Famous national cometery near.

84-Full of gas 37-One of the Great 41-Eye (8cot.) 143-Eneign (abbr.)

6-City on Niagara

24-To study with care

26-To obstruct, as a

28-Shed for the stor-

Working .

25-To weary oneself by

21-Palo

23-Obtained

river, West New

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue clong with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Washington

RADIO TOPICS

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be prondeast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 358 metres:—

6-7 p.ni.-Programme of Victor Records.

"Semiramide"-Overture (Rossini), Creatore and His Band. "Ah, Moon of my Delight"
(Liza Lehmann),
"Beloved it is Morn" (Emily Hickey-

Florence Aylward), Richard Crook, Tenor with Orchestra.

6.16 p.m.—
"Jocelyn-Berceuse (Lullaby)" (Godard). "Evening Songs" (Schumann, Op. 85, No. 12), Pablo Casaals, Piano

Accompaniment— Nicolai Mednikoff. 6.24 p.m.—
"She is my Daisy" (Harper-Lauder),
"When I Was Twenty-One"

(Lauder), Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch Specialty. 6.32 p.m.--"Country Dance No. 1"

(Edward German). "Pastoral Dance No. 2; The Merry-makers' Dance No. 3" (Edward German), St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

6.40 p.m.— "Traviata-Dei Miei Bollenti Spititi" (Verdi), "Lucia-Tombe Degl' Avi Miei"

(Donizetti), Beniamino Gigli, Tenor with Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra. 6.48 p.m.—

"Pomp and Circumstance-March" (Elgar), Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir E. Elgar, O.M.

6.51 p.m.— "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Thurlow Lieurance), "Under the Leaves" (Thome), Rence Chemet, Piano

Accompaniment— Anca Seidlova. 7-7.30 p.m.—Final Lesson in Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells. 7.30 p.m.—Recorded Programme continued:-

 $7.30 \, \text{p.m.}$ "Traviata-Imponete" (Verdi), "Traviata-Dite Alla Giovine" (Verdi), Amelita Galli-Curci-Giuseppe

De Luca. 7.38 p.m.— 'Poplar Songs of Yesterday" (Arranged by Hugo Frey),

7.46 p.m.— "La Capinera" (Sir Julius Benedict), "La Paloma" (Yradier),

Amelita Galli-Curci, Soprano with Piano. 7.52 p.m.— Faust-Dio Possente" (Gounod), "Traviata-Di Provenza Il Mar"

(Verdi). Giuseppe De Luca, Baritone with Orchestra. 8 p.m.-Chinese Programme relayed from Ko Shing Theatre until end of play.

9 p.m.—Weather Report.

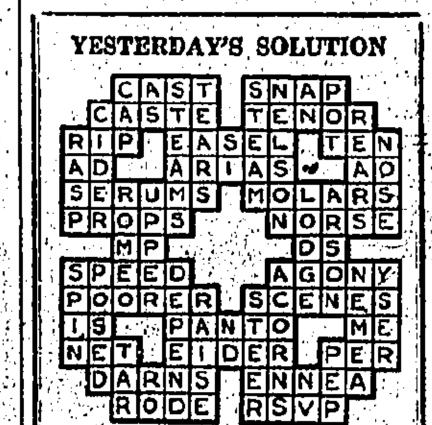
RADIO FOR VATICAN.

World to Hear the Pope's Voice.

Rome, April 10. Marchese Marconi continues his research work on board the Electra and in Italy, and has prepared wireless plant which will allow the Pope to give viva voice benediction to all the world, from Sydney to Alaska.

The Marchese is controlling the final adjustments of the Vatican City transmission station, which has been constructed to his model and under his personal supervision. Work at the Vatican being intensified so that the installation will be complete before the end of the Pope's jubilee in July.

Marchese Marconi is being kept advised of the tests to date, and by consultation he has made dispositions whereby on Sunday, June 29, on the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, Pope XI. will be able to send greetings to the Sovereigns and heads of States which have diplomatic relations with the Holy See. It is thereafter hoped that His Holiness will be able to transmit his voice in benediction to Catholic missionaries who will go on pilgrimages to appropriate receiving at Alaska, Tokyo and station . Sydney.



WIRELESS IMPIETIES.

The Voice of the Sluggard.

[By the Old Stager in London Daily Telegraph.1

Well, yes (if you insist), I did

the boat race by radio! There would be no point at all in writing day after day over or under the nom-de-plume of The Old Stager If it did not entitle one to attack and deride every new invention or fashion, to praise the old against all comers, and to leap with rheumatic but fantastic toe over the mud walls of every rising Rome.

I am too mature now to become a Bright Young Thing, and I shall continue to enjoy the privileges of middle-age. It follows naturally that when wireless first breathed o'er an astonished Eden, I was loud in my disapproval of the impious innovation. Time has softened the hard lines of my criticism. Something of the same sort happened when bridge and auction in turn came and conquered, when motoring and flying came to stay. I bowed down at last with many wiser men in the House of Rimmon, and began to enjoy the ceremony.

Draughts from the Siphon. But what finally converted me to wireless was not so much change of mind as change of scene. I became a convert when I sold my London house and went to live in the country. My indictment of the wireless habit was long and grave, and many

of the points remain unanswered. I am still convinced that the wireless voice is the voice of the sluggard, that the educational value of wireless is ridiculously exaggerated, and that wireless affords the most dangerous and pernicious system of instruction ever devised. No education is worth a bean that is not won by sweat of brow. No flower-bed is productive that is not dug deep and often. And I am still convinced that those who by choice or necessity live in great cities owe it to themselves, to their children, and to the world of art and science, to take their draughts direct from the source, and not from the siphon.

But for the countryman-your Old Stager is nothing if not egotistical-I begin to find a dozen reasons for excusing, if not for approving, a judicious use of the wireless, albeit these ample reasons are sandwiched The Troubadours. in between as many sharp criticisms of the B.B.C.'s present policy.

To take the last first, experience persuades me that there are certain things which have conclusively this medium. Chief among these is better. humour in any form. Anyone who repeats a joke which was good enough when it was made, will agree that humour is so personal that it cannot survive severance from the atmosphere which inspired it and gave it its savour-a transient current of human electricity which cannot be harnessed to official wavelengths.

Wirelessed Politics. Instruction or information, again.

supplied through the loud-speaker, is quite unendurable when it is sugar-coated with wit and humour. Mr. Harold Nicholson may well be regarded as a more ly, a neater, and more de-, be publicly demonstrated. licately flavoured writer than Mr. Vernon Bartlett, but when they are imparting information by wireless Mr. Bartlett wins every time. For he sticks soberly to his brief, while Mr. Nicholson indulges in a wit which emerges pale and sickly through the loud-speaker.

have discovered the extent to which | House, Strand, W.C.2. the personality of the reader con-Victorian pastime.

ism from me. They will die out a wavelength of 450 metres. naturally, for politicians themselves its dreadful message of fatuity. On Engineering. the other hand, all efforts at musicmaking succeed in pleasing some section of the vast and varied audience. and all a serious (nonhumorous) attempts to impart information have a limited recreational value, although educationally

pernicious. The Remorseless Buzz-Box. And for myself, living in the of the evening newspaper and the

music by string instruments i growing week by week a more prized fixture in the evening's recreation. I have come to bless the errant buzz-box which keeps the household cheerful in the dark days. The

children "enjoy" a musical dinner hour; the servants sit through the funny numbers, and reluctantly concede me my weather forecast, bringing next day's surprise divine or drear, and my Brahms; and when I am gone to bed they carry off the box to the adjacent barn and dance to its biccups till midnight.

Ween I recall the albums and ramplers and Moore's melodies of grandmamma's day, and the long winter evenings in attic and drawing-room and basement in my own youth, I revise (as ever) my first fine careless captiousness of the last new marvel of science.

TELEVISION.

Sound and Scene Broadcast.

Some twenty people in a darkened room at Hendon witnessed on March 31-the first demonstration that has ever been made of the simultaneous broadcasting of sound and vision.

Speeches by Sir Ambrose Fleming and Lord Ampthill, and songs by Miss Annie Crofts and Miss Gracie Fields were transmitted from the Baird Television studio at Long Acre, and the voices of these ladies and gentlemen were supplemented by their appearance on the television

Commercial Prospects.

From the technical standpoint. this demonstration must be regarded a success, the more so as it was conducted without a previous rehearsal. The entertainment value of television, with or without a sound accompaniment, seems, however, still too limited to promise any considerable commercial prospects in the present stage of development. The television screen is very small, having e size of under 15 square inches, and since the spectator is obliged to stand almost directly in front, only a limited number of people can "see in" at a time. The image is also still far from being perfectly clear, while the orange tint has not yet been eliminated.

The reproduction of speech was far from perfect, the men's voices being characterised both by the "blast" and the undue sibilation which marked the earliest talking films. These defects may, however, be due to easily remediable technical peculiarities, and it is worthy of proved themselves unsuitable for note that music "came across" much

> Sets At 25 Guineas. The Baird Television system pro-

jects pictures at the rate of 121/2 a second, as compared with the standard of 16 with silent films and 24 in the case of talkies. With the combined sound and vision set. either speech or picture may be switched out at will, and when the two are combined the synchronisation appears excellent, so far as one can judge from the small size of the transmitted picture.

Sets are now being put on the | market at 25 guineas, but this |) model was not used on this occasion, | and its efficiency has thus still to

BROADCASTING IN SWITZERLAND.

We understand that a regional broadcasting system, on similar lines to that recently inaugurated in Britain, is shortly to be started The performance of "legitimate" in Switzerland. Three high-power or spoken drama, as opposed to stations for the German, French light operator musical plays, is an- and Italian speaking sections of the other proved failure. We have country are to be constructed, in learned from that failure the true addition to low-power relay stations importance of the personal element in certain towns. Of the highof the appeal to the eye in the suc- powered stations, one is to be erectcess of a stage play. The perform- ed at Munster, about 12 miles from ance of a classic play is valuable Lucerne, and the equipment for this only as a reading of fine literature, has recently been ordered from and even in readings pure and Messrs. Marconi's Wireless Telesimple, such as from Dickens, we graph Company, Limited, Marconi

This station, which will deliver tributes to the success of that 60-k.w. of energy to the aerial, will serve the German-speaking section Political speeches need no critic- of the community, and will employ

To provide for users of crystal must already have begun to realise | receiving sets, Marconi stations of the appalling damage which wire- 500-watt serial power are to be lessed political oratory is doing to erected at Berne and Bale, and to their reputations. Without the consure a constant frequency, these magnetism or dramatic art of the stations we will be crystal controlspeaker, the baldness, the triteness, led. The entire reorganisation of the hackneyed commonplace of the the Swiss broadcasting service is exusual political speech screams aloud pected to be completed in 1931.—

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has presented its thanks inscribed on vellum to the 1st Battalion of the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry for helping to refloat a motor-lifeboat in the Isle of Wight.

The coal output at the mines in country, blissfully beyond the range Great Britain for the week ended April 12 was: 5,206,100 tons, comrisks of turning out into the night pared with 5,089,200 the previous after a hurried dinner, the "Weather week, and the wage-earners 952,800. and News" and the performance of compared with 954,700.

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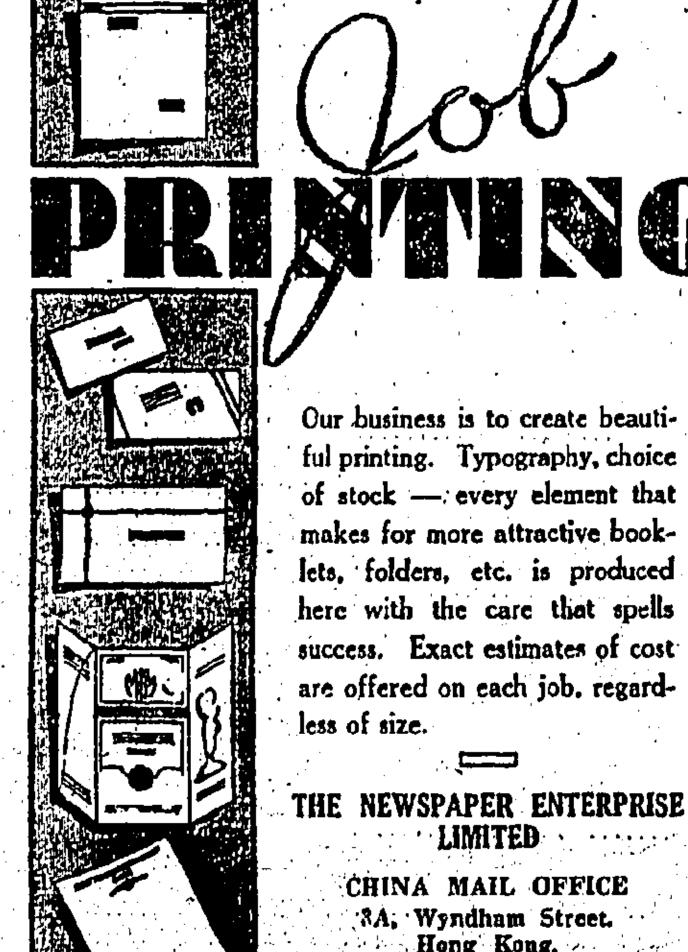
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(Due Victoria, B.C., June 24.)

Hydrangea 8 p.m.

8.80 a.m.

ORRY IN HARBOUR.

Driver's Involuntary Immersion.

EXCITEMENT ON PRAYA.

There was considerable excitement on the Praya yesterday when motor lorry toppled into the har-

It was being driven by Wan Shing, a licensed driver, at the me of the mishap. After delivering some cargo at a godown in Connaught Road West, the driver was backing the lorry in order to turn, when the foot brake failed to work.

Before the driver could apply the hand brake, the lorry had reached the edge of the Praya wall, and toppled into the harbour with the driver still at the wheel. The driver was lucky to fall clear of the lorry, as it hit the water, so that he suffered nothing more serious than immersion. The lorry sank to the bottom. where it remained for some hours before it was hauled out under the direction of the Police Traffic Department. It was not badly damaged.

The spot at which the lorry fell into the harbour is practically opposite the junction of Eastern Street.

EMPIRE TRADE. Family to Come Before Outsiders.

ECONOMIC UNITY NEEDED.

London, Yesterday. unity in preference to entering into European commitments were 30 few. into Sassoon Road, where voiced at the Congress of the Em- it landed on its side. The driv-

address, referring to the possibi- body. The driver was so seriousto the discussion of the aim of pital. unifying the British Empire's economic structure.

first, and outsiders next:"- allowed to return home. Reuter.

Prevents

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IRONSIDES AGAIN. Advance in Hunan Continues.

HANKOW OPINION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a report from Hankow, the Ironsides are continuing their march northward in Hunan. Their vanguards have arrived at Po-Hsing, to the north-west of

to strike at the Hupeh border. The his change of address. Ho-chien, the military Governor of i regulations. Hunan, remains loyal to Nanking.

DRIVER KILLED. Car Falls Thirty

PASSENGERS SAFE.

Feet.

An accident on Sassoon Road at 4.30 p.m., yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of Kwok Taicheung, a native of Shanghai and a public motor car driver.

He drove his car up a 16-foot wide avenue leading to a house build on the hillside above Sassoon Road, on Inland Lot 202. His passengers were Kan Kau and Wo Hoi-tong, the cook and assistent cook respectively, employed at the house. They sat in the back of the car.

As the car had practically reached the top of the rise, the driver, for some reason which is not clear, suddenly lost control and the car backed down the in-! cline, eventually shooting over Pleas for imperial economic the side of the avenue at a bend. It fell from a height of about rire Chambers of Commerce to- er and the two passengers were all thrown out of the car and re-Lord Iveagh, in his presidential | ceived injuries to their heads and | the other. ity of a European Customs ly injured that he died of a frac-

tunate to receive only superficial pleaded "guilty." Lord Melchett enunciated the injuries and after these had been doctrine of "let the family come dressed at the hospital they were

The car was smashed.

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"LOST HIS HEAD." Mr. T. H. King's Car in Peril.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

A Chinese learner driver was to-day summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, by Mr. T. H. King, acting I.G.P., charged on two counts of (1) driving a motor lorry down Dairy Farm Hill, which is a prohibited road for learners; and (2) failing to notify It is apparent that their object is the Police Traffic Department of

Hankow authorities are, however, Defendant admitted the first confident that the Ironsides' advance | count. but said with regard to the can be easily checked if General other that he did not know the

Mr. Lindsell retorted that that

was no excuse. Addressing Mr. King, his Worship inquired if it were alleged that defendant was incompetent to drive on that prohibited road.

Mr. King replied that that was so. He said that the offence occurred at about 6.45 p.m. on May 1 18. His (Mr. King's) car was standing right in the gutter on l the right hand side of the road. at the bottom of Daily Farm Hill, when defendant drove down the hill. As he was going to pass Mr. King's car, a bus appeared, going up the hill.

A Lucky Intervention. Defendant completely lost his head on seeing the bus and. swerving, ran his lorry into the back of Mr. King's car. Luckily, n licensed driver was beside the defendant and he put on the brake so that the impact was not a heavy one and not much dam-

age was done to Mr. King's car. Mr. King added that the road was wide enough for three vehicles, and if defendant had been a competent driver he would have kept his course and everything would have been all right. Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$10 on the first count and \$5 on

Collision Averted.

Mr. King was complainant in Union, said that the Congress tured skull soon after his admis another case in which the Chinwould devote the bulk of the time sion to the Government Civil Hos, ese driver of a public motor car was summoned for negligent driv-The two passengers were for- ing in Stubbs Road. Defendant

Mr. King said that the offence occurred at about midnight on May 17, at the bend just before the Peak Church. Mr. King was driving up Stubbs Road and defendant was coming down. Defendant was right in the middle of the road and driving far too fast, considering the gradient and the bend. He (Mr. King) had to stop his car to avoid a collision.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

JUST "SWANK".

A Chinese who rode a bicycle without using his hands in Portland Street was arrested and offered a bribe of \$1 to a Chinese policeman. At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the cyclist was fined \$5 on each count -not having full control over the vehicle and offering a bribe. His Worship said that the defendant! must have ridden in that manner for "swank", to which the cyclist frankly agreed.

Nathan Rd.

Kowloon.

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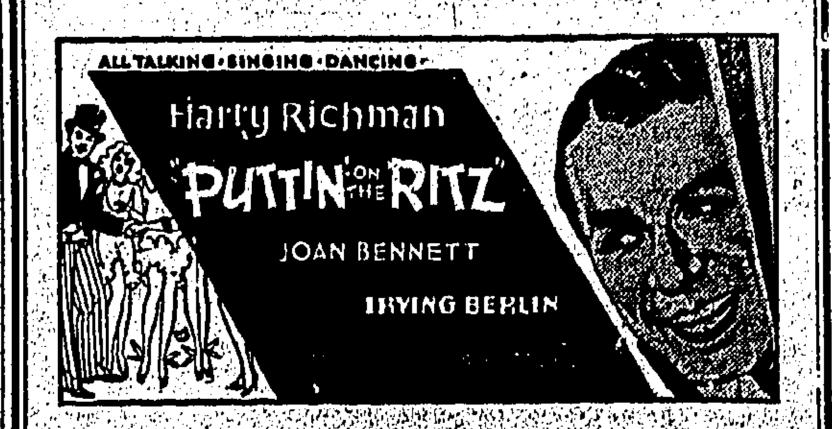


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